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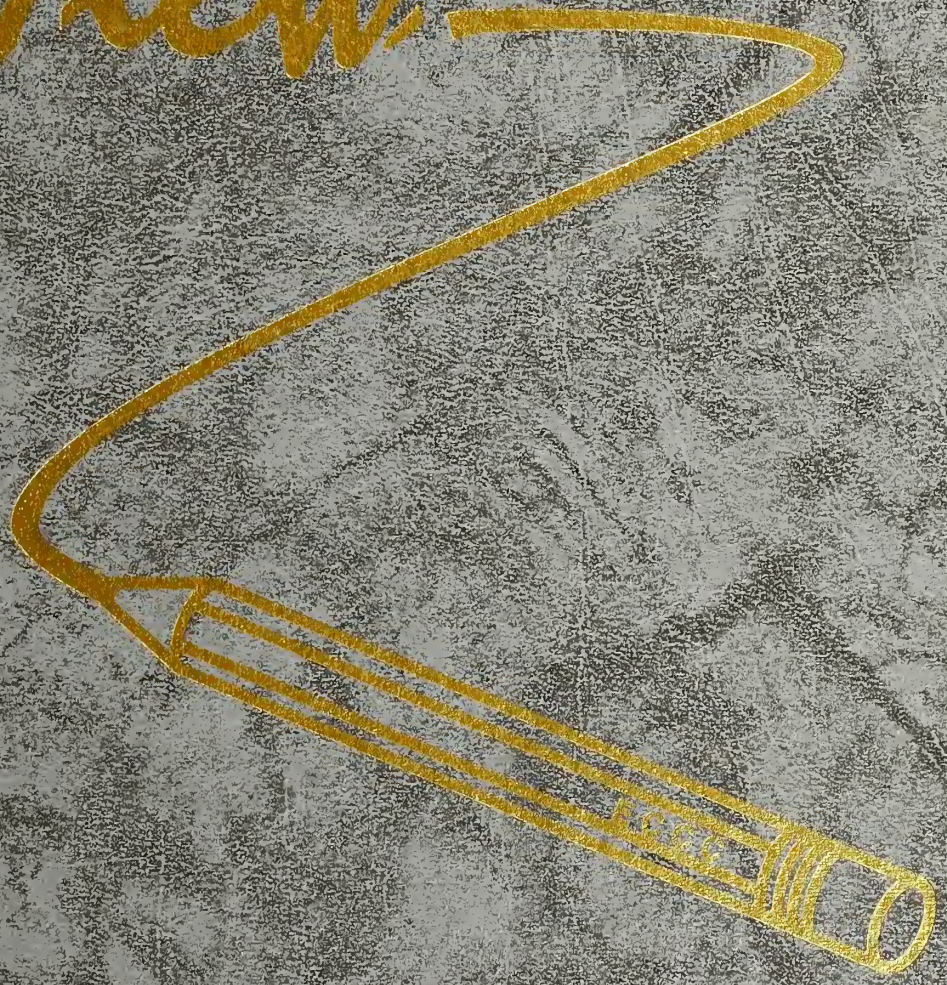

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Members of the 1992 Warrior football team make their point by taking a "drug free" pledge.

Misty Nowell expounds her point of view to fellow students Kevin Harthcock, Rhonda Hill, and Amy Johnson.

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Toronda Wilson makes sure that Joey Horn, Timothy Herrington, and Rusty Daniels know her point of view.

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From Our Point of View

Miss Mississippi drew a crowd to the BSU for a question and answer session with herself and star football players.

Whether we view life through the eyes of Opus, or whether we perceive the world as Calvin and Hobbes do, history is in the making. National, state, local, and campus wide issues develop daily, thus touching and affecting the livelihood of East Central Community College. Regardless of external conditions, college continues to develop and mold students' lives and perspectives. Students are encouraged to exercise thinking abilities to prepare them for dynamic leadership. Therefore, during this year of issues and viewpoints, such as the Free Trade Agreement, the Presidential election, the passage of a state lottery, and educational budget cuts, the WO-HE-LO staff considers life from OUR POINT OF VIEW.

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Ecology: A View of Necessity

"Conserve energy, turn out lights; car pool; recycle; buy recycled products."

Time and time again we heard these admonitions which reminded us of the efforts necessary to protect our futures. These issues focused on environmental as well as economic measures. The concerns for the ozone layer and the ecological survival of the world surrounded us in every facet of our lives, even at ECCC where state law mandated that each state agency establish recycling programs and source reduction programs.

Recycling seemed so easy, but it was just plain hard for us to get in the routine. "Save those aluminum cans; don't put that white paper in the trash, put it in the recycle box." We wanted to do our share; but at times, it was just too hard to remember to collect recycling items. The bins for can collections reminded us to do our part; that was easy. However, recycling white paper presented a bigger problem for us. "In which container do we put the white paper?" It was difficult to remember trash bin and recycle box. Yet, we tried, making the first steps toward changing our views on ecological survival.

Jimmy Gibbs and Clemario Jenkins plan to recycle, just as soon as they finish their break.

Jennifer Anderson and Brandi Parks use team work to clean up the highway.

Kacey Carmichael, Brandi Parks and Jennifer Anderson help with Phi Theta Kappa's highway clean - up. VICA also sponsors a highway clean-up.

If someone said that the world was on the brink of disaster, what would you think? Would you believe it? Well, it's close to the truth. You may say that the world's ecological problem does not effect college students. It may not affect you personally, but in the long run, it will. Not true, you say. Well, consider this. What about the children?

What about the children —
Where will they go
When the rivers of this good earth
No longer flow?
What about the children —
Where will they live?
We've taken more from this old earth
Than she ever had to give.
What about the children —
What will they do?
The clouds fill the sky;
They're no longer blue.
What about the children —
Where will they go?
After we've destroyed our earth,
Where will they go?
We don't have much time;
We must act fast.
If we want our children
On this earth to last,
It's time to reach out
And take the hand
Of the Man; He'll understand
Because only God can save us now.
Paul Glass
Sophomore

Recycle — White Paper Only. These boxes became a familiar sight to both students and faculty.

Dominoes: An Outlet for Viewpoints

During lunch time students and faculty hurried to the cafeteria or the student center grill. For over 10 years, several faculty members have headed for the faculty lounge in the student center where they have enjoyed a lunch hour of fellowship, issue discussions, problem-solving, and DOMINOES. Yes, a game of dominoes.

As they munched on burgers and fries or sandwiches brought from home, Mr. Guraedy, Dr. Ethridge, Mr. Joe Clark, Coach Pace, Mr. Thrash, Mr. Deaton, Mr. Vaughn, Mrs. Massengale, and Ms. Winstead grouped in teams of 2 to challenge each other as the domino champions. Winners were determined by a team's winning 2 of the 3 250-point games played. Then the winners had a play off.

The game was informal as the group shared concerns about students, replayed the ball games, and shared personal interests. However, the competition was always evident through the suggestive conversation over the table. There were rules, but everyone seemed to overlook them. "We have played together long enough," Mr. Guraedy commented, "that we know our opponents next move".

Perhaps we have discovered a way to solve the communication problems in our world — play dominoes while we share our views!

With his game plan ready, Coach Pace makes his next move.

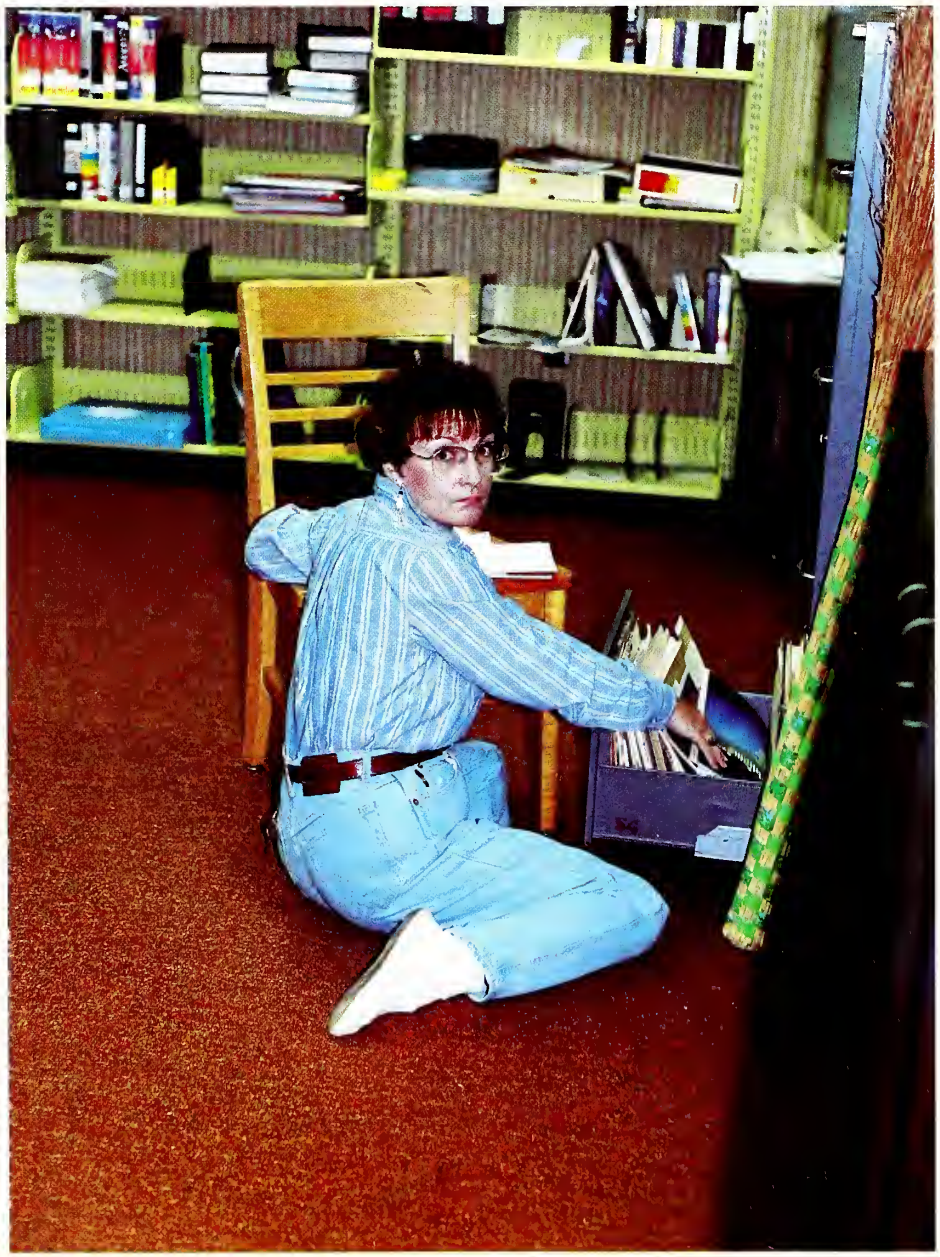
Coach Clark contemplates his next strategic move of the domino game.

Mr. Thrash cautiously places the domino on the board for another five points.

Mr. Deaton gleams with excitement as he adds five points to his score.

Mr. Guraedy, what do you see, rectangles or squares?

Margo Archie discovers that the library's vertical file is an excellent source for information.



College algebra is made easier for Bryan Gordan with a little help from Jay Franklin and the quietness of the library.

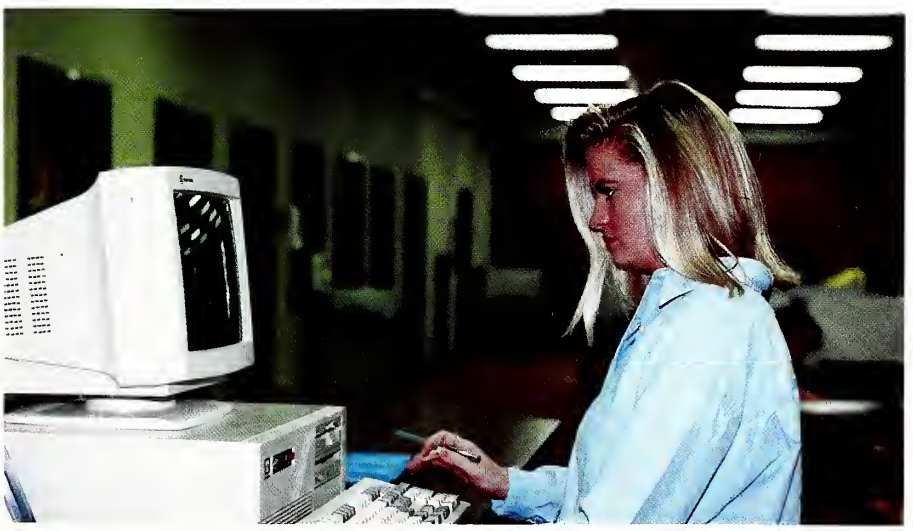
Philip Hill finds the library an excellent place to study.

Library: An Open View to the World

Our library facility was one of the finest among community colleges. The personable librarians and the quiet atmosphere of the library provided students with an excellent place to discover and to expand our personal knowledge. "I am able to find most any information in our library," said Polly Spivey. Dwayne Sutton added, "It provides a quiet and good place to study."

The number of quiet study hours provided for students resulted from the student-oriented attitude of the librarians. "I have the schooling and experience for the job," stated assistant librarian Gloria Johnson. "What I enjoy the most is the students."

Students who needed the use of a computer had the availability of the library's new computer room. Also an electronic periodical index proved valuable to students. Following simple directions on a computer allowed researchers to find a list of all the newspaper and magazine articles available about a specific subject. However, according to nursing student, Stephanie Gomez, "Library 'gnomes' are very helpful." With all of these resources, we had no excuse for not expanding our views.



Kim Stevens is ready and willing to assist other students in the library.

Shea Sellers uses the research computer to find information for her research paper.

Life View

Becky Measells, Rochelle Sessums, and Monica Logan enjoy themselves at an outdoor pep rally.

For many of us, the major problem we faced during the year was whether or not to move our cars after we were fortunate enough to find a parking place close to the main campus. With the increase in student enrollment, campus students grabbed a good parking space at night, and commuters and some faculty had to be early birds, not to catch a worm, but to catch a good parking spot.

We also found ourselves standing in lunch lines thirty minutes before serving time, just to get through lunch before the next class.

And, each day, in the five minutes between classes, students hurried to beat the tardy bell, especially from Newton Hall to the gym, or from the Fine Arts Building to the Vocational building. Yet, these mild inconveniences worked together to build the memories of our student life.

Maid of Honor, Jennifer Anderson, and Sophomore maid, Brandi Parkes, enjoy their special day at Homecoming.

The bonfire warms up the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally.

Sophomore maid Shellie Griffin enthusiastically watches the game from the sidelines.

Homecoming

One of the special beauties of the after-game Homecoming reception was this lovely centerpiece designed by Dr. Harris.

A time to visit with friends, to cheer for the team, and just have a good time.

But Homecoming 1992 was much more than just a time for celebration. It was also a time for making memories.

For the students, this Homecoming was special. The Freshmen gloried in their first Homecoming, while the Sophomores experienced sadness over their last one.

For some people, however, Homecoming will always hold a place in their minds. Amy Jo will never forget the moment when Dr. Smith placed the crown on her head. Leigh Ann will always remember walking across the football field as the band played "Unchained Melody." For all those involved, Homecoming 1992 will always be special.

For the team, Homecoming 1992 will not be remembered for a glorious victory, but instead for a hard-fought battle, a loss to Hinds Community College. Yet, the game will be remembered because it was our Homecoming Game.

For the Alumni, Homecoming 1992 will be remembered because it truly was a homecoming to their school.

Homecoming 1992, a view on the past, the present, and the future.

One of the highlights of the Homecoming half-time show was the drumline's rendition of "Cecilia."

ECCC's 1992 Homecoming Court: Freshmen maids Tanya Beckham, Rhonda Hill, Leigh Ann Perdeye: Maid of Honor Jennifer Anderson; Homecoming Queen Amy Jo Apperson; and Sophomore maids Misty Nowell, Shellie Griffin, and Brandi Parkes. Escorts (from left) are Bob Template, Charlie Stokes, Rodney Bost, Robbie Pierce, Chris Lathem, Eddie Whitmire, Chris Pitt, and Kevin Clark.

Drum Major, Leigh Ann Sigrest, directs the Warrior band during their half-time routine.

WO-HE-LO's 1992 Homecoming sign received second place in the sign contest.

Maid of Honor, Jennifer Anderson, enjoys the festivities of the day.

Homecoming Schedule of Events
October 10, 1992

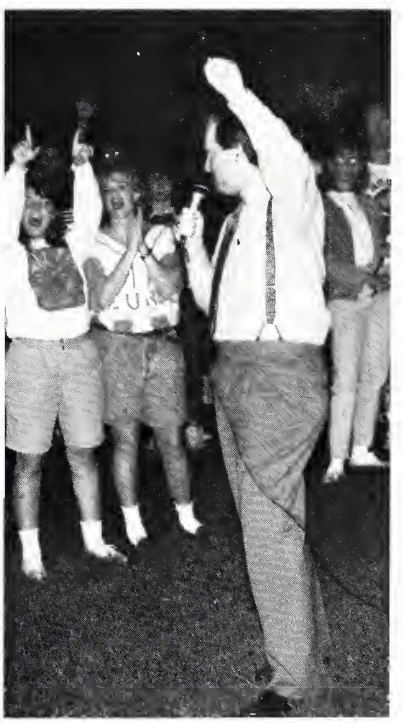
9 a.m.	Registration of guests begins—Sullivan Center
10 a.m.	Reunion groups meet
	1. 1961-62 Warrior Men's Basketball Team—Room 60 Newton Hall
	2. 1971-72 Warrior Football Teams Meets—Room 60, Newton Hall
	3. 1971-72 Cheerleaders—Rom 60, Newton Hall
	4. Cast of 1972 Musical "Annie Get Your Gun", Home Economics Department
	5. Cast of 1982 Musical "Carousel", Library Conference Room
	6. 1982 (Fall) Band Members
	7. All Classes Ending in "2"
	Class of 1932 Diamond Anniversary, Fine Arts Lounge
	Class of 1942 Golden Anniversary, Fine Arts Auditorium
	Class of 1952—Fine Arts, Music Library
	Class of 1962—Library, Faculty Room
	Class of 1972—Newton Hall, Room 105 (Second Floor
	Class of 1982—Library Reading Area
	Class 0f 1992—Newton Hall Faculty Lounge
11 a.m.	The Warrior Club—All Former Athletes and Current Supporters of Athletics at EC—Room 60, Newton Hall
11:30 a.m.	Luncheon for Head Table Guests
12 Noon	Alumni Luncheon
2:30 p.m.	Football Game—Warrior Stadium—ECCC Warriors vs. Hinds Community College Eagles—Halftime Presentation of Queen and Court and Distinguished Alumni
After Game	Reception—Mabry Cafeteria—Alumni, Administration, Faculty, Staff, Students and Friends are Invited.
Monday-Friday	October 5-9, Homecoming Tennis Tournament
Friday 4:30 p.m.	October 9, Homecoming Golf Tournament
Saturday 8 a.m.	October 10, Homecoming 5K Fun Run

View of a Celebration

ECCC played a hard-fought game against Hinds on Homecoming day.

Felicia Howard, Michael Harris, and Tammy Eiland help prepare the punch for the Homecoming reception.

ECCC's 1992 Homecoming Maids



Dr. Eddie Smith crowns Amy Jo Apperson as Queen while Chris Lathem and Henry Hudspeth look on.

Dr. Smith pumps the crowd at the Homecoming bonfire.

Kim Stevens has her mind set as the Warrior band prepares to take the field.

Kelvin Lyons knows that the Warriors are #1!

Cheerleaders capture everyone's attention with their pyramid.

Lorria Dixon, winner of the Warrior Contest, proudly shares her Native American heritage.

We're For You In '92

was the theme for homecoming. But for the students at ECCC, the theme contained a deeper meaning.

Even after a short time on campus, Freshmen as well as Sophomores knew that ECCC was the place for them. ECCC students enjoyed life as much as any other college students, perhaps even more. They always had a good time and always knew where to find the fun. While faculty didn't let the students forget that their purpose was to learn, the faculty also understood that learning comes from every area of college life, not just from books. The students who live on campus discovered a different kind of education. One had to learn to set priorities, to fix schedules, and to discipline self. Plus, one had to learn to balance all of that with the fun activities that make college so memorable. The size of ECCC allowed for a closeness among students. No one would change the good times they experienced in their two years at ECCC, and our students felt good about sharing their views with other students: "ECCC was the place to be!"

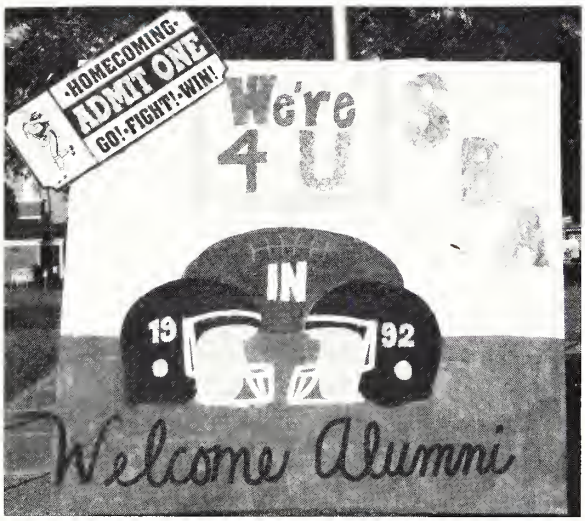
ECCC students, faculty, and friends view the action of a Warrior football game.

Warrior mascot, Mike Stokes, gives a friendly hand to the children from the day care.

Freshmen Leigh Ann Perdeye and Cherie Pope learn about the long registration lines.

Spring Spree T-shirts are always a hit. This year's had caricatures of Dr. Jeffcoat, Dr. Ethridge, and Mr. Vickers.

The SBA Homecoming sign captured fist place in competition.



Paul McCaughn looks through "binoculars" while under hypnosis.

Amy Fussell is ready for the fight as she sits on Gene Priscock's shoulders.

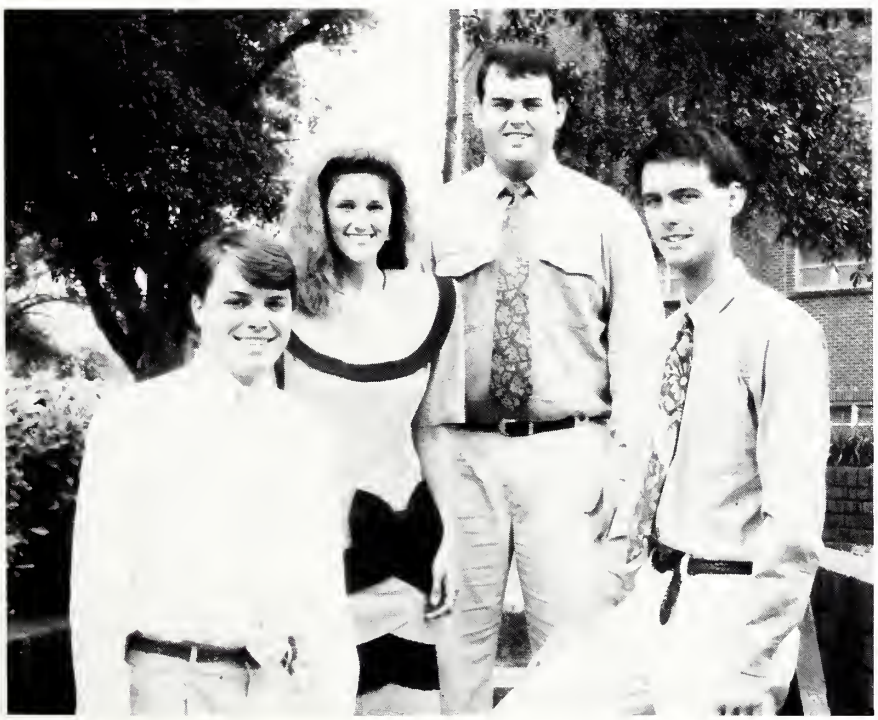
Guiding student activities

was the responsibility of the Student Body Association.

Planning, organizing, directing, and implementing the various student functions demanded time, commitment, and "stickability." Led by Dr. Gerald White, Director of Student Activities, this group worked continuously from opening day to graduation in the spring. The organization's most important function was to provide leadership for many of the year's social events.

Beginning with the fall semester, the SBA sponsored the return of the hypnotist, Ed Wallinton, a favorite with the students. Even the skeptics were amazed as he had students performing unplanned events.

Then in the spring, the SBA rounded out the year with the annual Spring Spree which proved to be the highlight of the year. Students and faculty joined teams to perform such events as the 3-legged race, the egg toss, the balloon burst, the softball throw, and the amoeba race, thus giving us an enjoyable view of life.



Under hypnosis, ECCC students behave strangely on stage.

SBA officers for 1992-1993 are Kirk Weems, Jennifer Anderson, Kevin Clark, and Nick Pouncey.

Bryan Booker blows with all his might in the balloon burst competition.

The home of Danny Cherry proved to be perfect for this year's Mr. and Miss ECCC photographs.

Kevin Clark stayed involved by being TOM-TOM president, Student Body treasurer, and by being in many other campus organizations.

Mr. and Miss ECCC

Attaining the highest honor bestowed by the student body, Jennifer Anderson and Kevin Clark exemplified all the qualities of excellent student leadership.

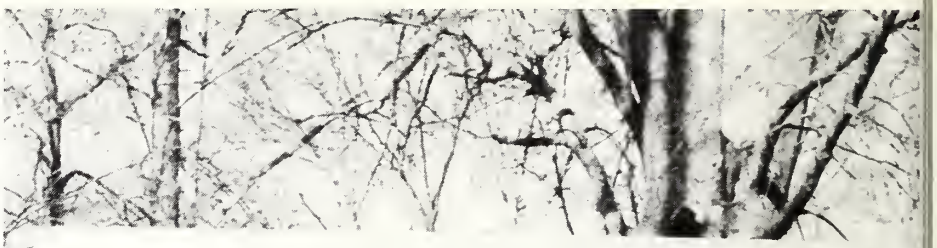
A member of Phi Theta Kappa, Jennifer excelled in academics and leadership. Other group memberships included Mu Alpha Theta, Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, and the Warrior Corps. Jennifer had been a freshman class favorite, was homecoming Maid of Honor, and was secretary of the Student Body Association.

Kevin demonstrated his interests in two distinct areas: journalism and sports. His athletic endeavors included serving on the tennis team and working as a baseball team manager. He extended his academic abilities to his work on the campus newspaper, the TOM-TOM, and to his duties as Phi Beta Lambda member and Student Body Assocation Treasurer.

In order to be recognized as a leader, one must lead effectively. Jennifer and Kevin were leaders.

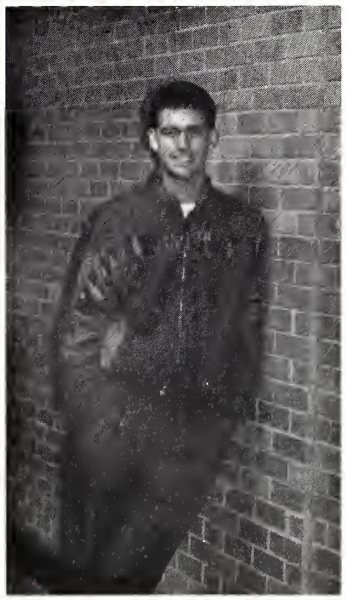
Jennifer and Kevin enjoy the casual atmosphere outside.

Jennifer Anderson is very active on campus, participating in such things as Warrior Corps, Mu Alpha Theta, and Phi Theta Kappa.



Freshmen class favorites include: Marcus Mann, Tanya Beckham, Brandon Gray, Feleccia Howard, Micheal Petyak, and Carree Tucker.

Feleccia Howard takes a rest after donating blood but still flashes her winning smile.



Nick Pouncey shows his charm and humor as he waits outside the cafeteria.

Class Favorites

Marcus Mann takes time to participate in a basketball Late Night at the BSU.

Everyone had favorites — favorite foods, favorite clothes, favorite places, and favorite people.

Each year some students made a greater impact on other students. These outstanding students possessed qualities of charm, humor, and friendliness. With these qualities, favorite students were selected by their classmates. The class favorites were a combined representation of favorite qualities: athletic ability, musical talent, and scholastic ability, all engulfed in charm, humor, and friendliness.

The class favorites relax inside the gazebo at the Danny Cherry home in Decatur.

Sophomore class favorites include: Daniel Landry, Bob Templet, Nick Pouncey, Amy Jo Apperson, Vickie Nixon, and Brandi Parkes.

Most Beautiful Lori Rogers and Most Handsome Todd Vowell

Dianne Douglas puts on the finishing touches on Rochelle Sessums.

Rhonda Hill waits for her chance on the stage.

Beauty Pageant

Beauty Shellie Griffin and Beau Daniel Landry.

"Beauty is altogether in the eye of the beholder," or so stated author Lew Wallace. If one looked around campus, beautiful young ladies would be seen everywhere. East Central has always been known for the quality of beauties entering its Most Beautiful Pageant and this pageant was no exception.

On January 26, fifteen girls contended for the title of Most Beautiful. The contestants were escorted by five young men who had been selected by student vote as campus beaus. Most Handsome was the young man who received the highest number of votes.

While the judges worked on their difficult decision, Kirk Weems, David Campbell, and Amy Service entertained the waiting crowds. Finally, the three judges chose one Most Beautiful and four beauties. Even though only five young ladies returned to the stage, all the contestants were winners, for the old saying, "Beauty is only skin deep" did not apply to these young ladies who each exhibited the character of a true southern beauty.

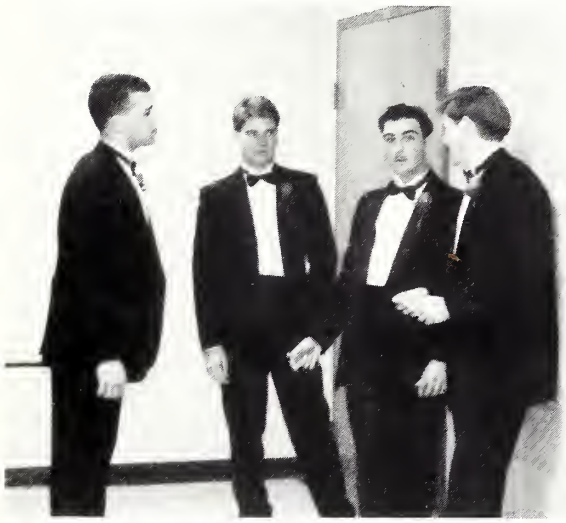
Beauties Dana Herrington, Cara Matlock, Lori Rogers, Shellie Griffin, and Carree Tucker.

Dr. Eddie Smith and reigning Most Beautiful Christina Woods crowns the new Most Beautiful, Lori Rogers, as Most Handsome Todd Vowell looks on.

Beauty Cara Matlock and Beau Robbie Pierce.

Most Beautiful Lori Rogers

The Beaus relax before the festivities begin.



Tanya Beckham shows her profile to the judges.

Pageantry on Parade

Beauty Dana Herrington and Beau Bob Templet.

Lori Rogers adjusts Amy Pace's dress before they go on stage.

Jill Graham shows her "Most Beautiful" smile to the judges.

Beaus (from left) Daniel Landry, Bob Templet, Todd Vowell, Robbie Pierce, and Kirk Weems

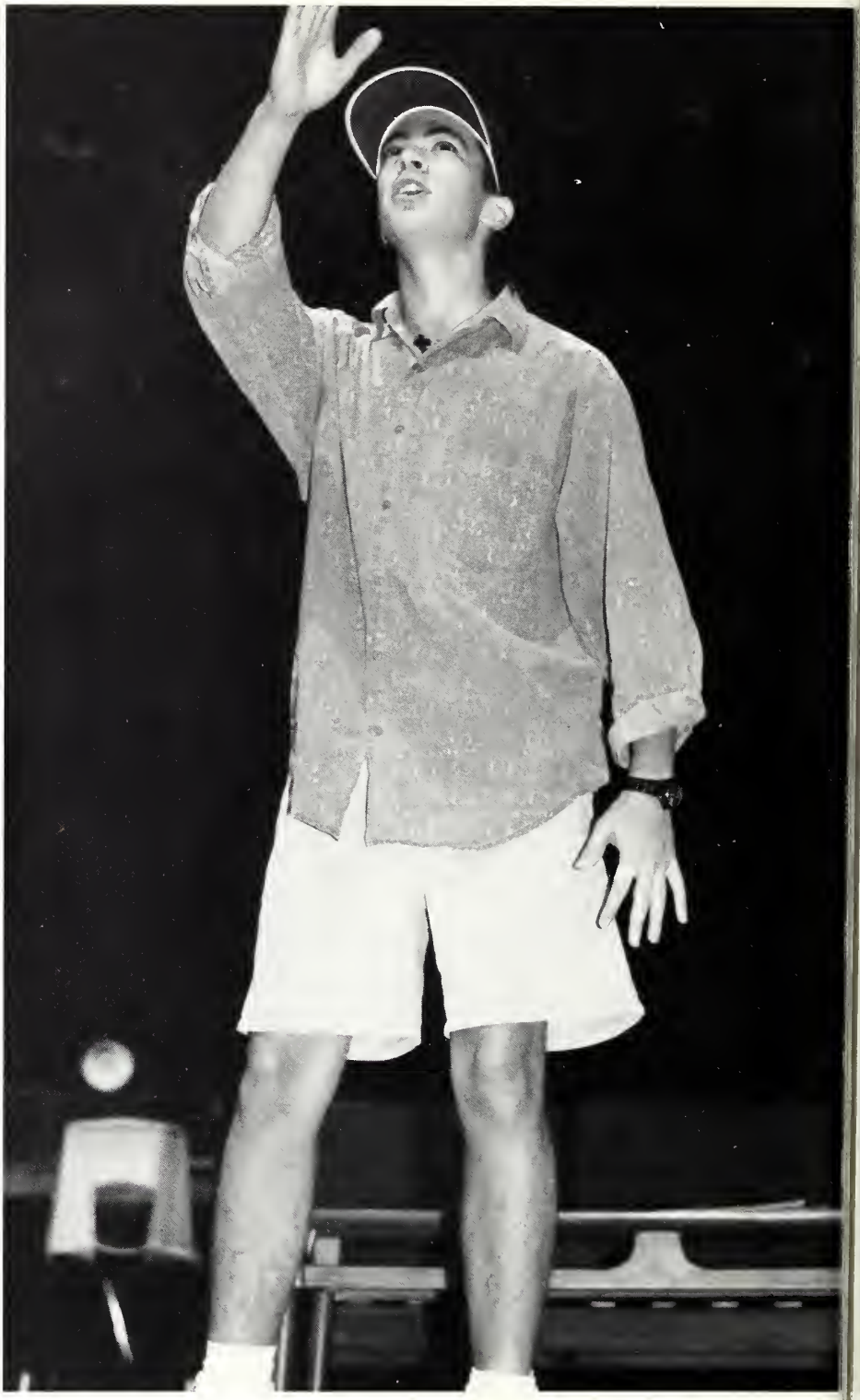
ECCC'S Beauties and Beaus

Beauty Carree Tucker and Beau Kirk Weems.

Diego Velasco (Playing Charlie Bickle) emphasizes his point to the audience.

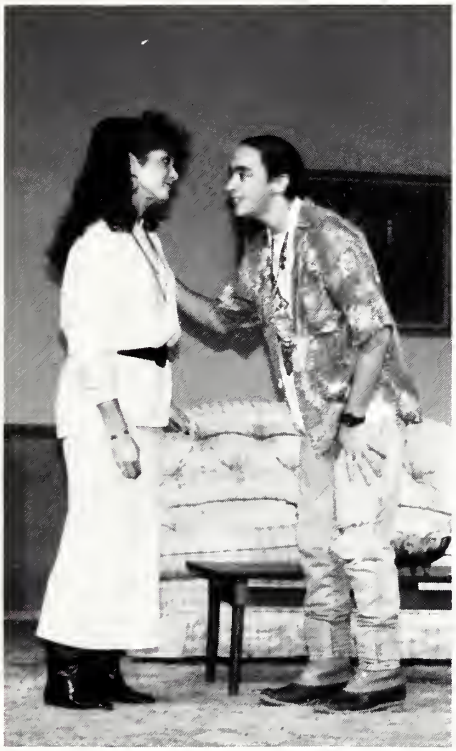
Maria Leach (Tina Winslow) and Stephanie Gomez (Kathryn Troy) have an intense conversation.

Bryan Miley (Jeremy Troy) lets off some steam after a bad day.



Diego Velasco (Charlie Bickle) trys to sweet talk Stephanie Gomez (Kathryn Troy).

Fall Dinner Theatre



"Here Lies Jeremy Troy" played to packed audiences for three nights during the Fall Dinner Theater.

Under the direction of Judy Carroll, this comedy production received numerous accolades from viewers.

The play revolves around Jeremy Troy, a lawyer who is up for promotion in his law firm. Unexpectedly, Charlie Bickle, Jeremy's old school chum, appears. Charlie is an artist who makes his living by sponging off classmates, moving from one to another as his welcome wears out. Soon after Charlie's arrival, Charlie discovers that Jeremy's picture is not in the class yearbook and that he does not have his professional law degree. Of course, Charlie blackmails Jeremy in order to stay in Jeremy's home. From then on fireworks! Mistaken identities set up the stage for many comic situations. Charlie hires a model to pose. Jeremy's wife thinks she is a call girl hired by her husband, so Kathryn, the wife, leaves. Jeremy's boss has been invited to dinner, but now there is no wife. The model is hired to act as the wife and serve the boss dinner. All goes well until Kathryn returns, bringing laughter to all!

Bryan Miley (Jeremy Troy) listens to Diego Velasco (Charlie Bickle).

Maria Leach, Diego Velasco, Stephanie Gomez, Bryan Miley, and (seated) Doug Pierce.

Doug Pierce (Mr. Ivorsen) drinks a toast with Diego Velasco (Charlie Bickle).

Cast members include: (front) Chris Carson, Matt Hedrick, and Jennifer Pace; (back) Diego Velasco, Amy Service, and Rick Brooks.

EC Players include: (front) Diego Velasco, Dierdre Amis, Susan McCann, Stephanie Gomez, and Paul McCaughn; (back) Amy Service, Shane Sullivan, Nick Pouncey, James Crapse, and Hank Harms.

Cast members include: Chris Carson, Rick Brooks, and Matt Hedrick.

Spring Musical

The EC Players practice their clowning skills during a meeting.

"Consider yourself at home, consider yourself part of the family," was the invitation offered by Fagin and his gang in East Central's production of the Broadway musical Oliver!

The story, set in London, follows the plight of the child, Oliver, from rags to riches. Oliver escapes his former problems of being over-worked and under-fed, only to find himself in a pick-pocketing ring. His luck turns good after being held by the police — not for picking pockets but for simply looking guilty. Oliver becomes ensconced in the home of a rich old gentleman. This touching story contains such well-known songs as "Who Will Buy?," "Where is Love?," and, of course, "Consider Yourself."

This year's spring musical was a challenge because it was the first one put on by East Central that included children's roles. But once again, the East Central Players presented a frolicking performance to a packed and pleased audience.

Cast members include: Cindy Callahan, James Crapse, Denise Hutchins, Shane Sullivan, Matt Hedrick, and Paul McCaughn.

Director Judy Carroll shows Artful Dodger (Chris Carson) his next move.

Cast members include: (kneeling) Steve Pearson, Krissi Harris, Jennifer Carson, and Kristen Hendrick; (standing) Lucas Majure, Erica Zynosky-Sharpling, Natalie Boggan, Marie Hinson, Matt Hedrick, David Ezell, Emily Boggan, Kelli Harris, and Heather Harrison.

David Ezell's student activities include cashing in on student employment at Dixie Gas.

When the weather's good, the students enjoy the outside football pep rallies.

Leslie Ross demonstrates his rifle abilities.

Tammy Eiland takes a few minutes to relax out at the BSU.

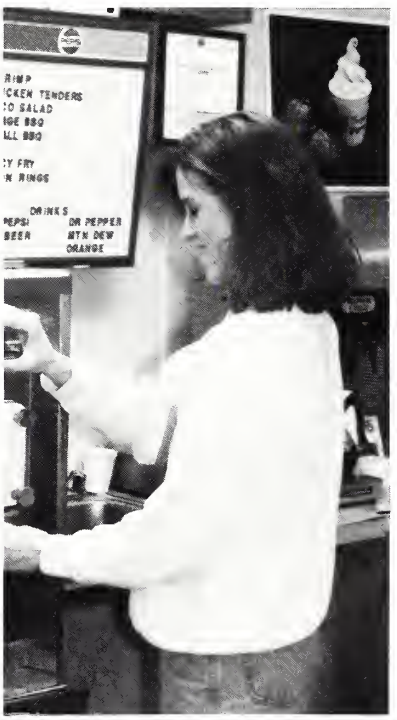
Active Students

"Living life to the fullest" could well have been the motto which motivated student life.

Whether participating in the pep rallies, attending school sponsored functions, entertaining other students, working after class hours, or just goofing off, students involved themselves in many different activities. The campus was alive with sounds: music floating from a "boom" box in the dorm or in a car; students laughing and talking as they walked around campus or sat on the provided benches; cheers erupting from the Warrior fans at the pep rallies or the games; audiences clapping in approval of a music group's performance; and footsteps running to the BSU center or hurrying so as not to be late for work. And, all the sounds worked in juxtaposition with some type of movement or activity, creating perpetual motion around campus.

Activities such as picnics on the mall, the talent shows, the dances, intramurals, musical performances, plays, club activities, and all the sports events kept students adequately busy, either participating or observing.

A highlight of each semester is the Collegians' concert — the students really get into it!



Sophomore Stacy Smith works at Burgers-N-More after her classes.

Melanie Freshour, Gina Bishop, Jennifer Malone, and Justin Fisher are all set for the Halloween hayride.

Mrs. Bridgman points down to the many fingers "Reaching Out" as she and Coach Bridgman attend the fall art show.

Shan Swanigan takes his best shot while Melvin Calhoun waits for his turn at the pool table in the BSU.

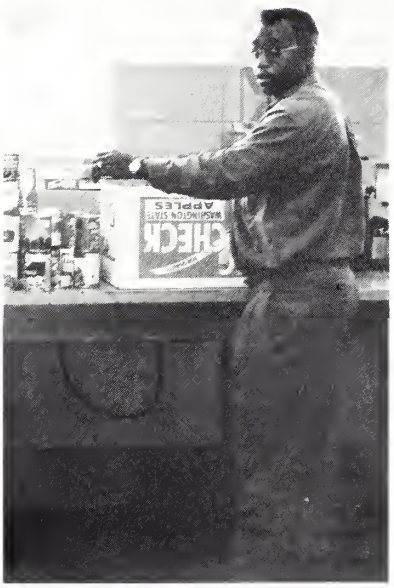
David "Soup" Campbell sings with Round Midnite, a blues group, at a basketball game.

Campus Alive!

Shelly Henderson and Jennifer Lofton spend the evening answering the phone and taking messages.

David Martin, Demone Smith, and Lawrance Sangster eat supper outside before the pep rally starts.

The "girls" are smiling pretty for the judges.

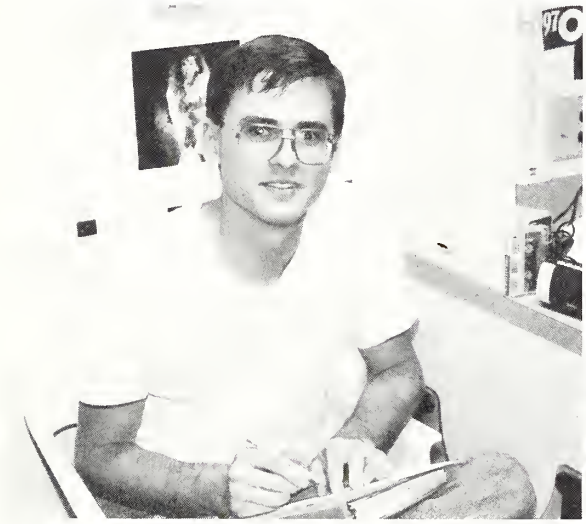


Teresa McKinion, a freshman, works after class at the BP station.

Lerone Gray helps in one of the many can drives held by various groups for both in and out of state storm victims.

Becky Measels, Jill Johsnon, and Rochelle Sessums know that fun and laughter make dorm life enjoyable.

Nathan Patrick takes time out to do a little homework.



Amber Matthews talks to her boyfriend as Anna Kerr waits patiently.

Cherie Pope is prepared for a rainy day.

Dorm Life

The TV was blaring. The stereo was blasting. Food was scattered about on the floor.

The overcrowded room was filled with shouts and laughter as cards were dealt around the table ... life in the dorm.

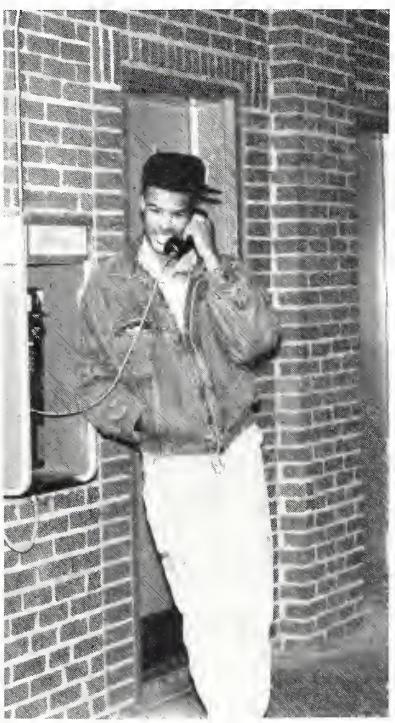
However, dorm life was not always this exhilarating. For those students who chose to live on campus, the dormitory became beneficial in several ways.

Dorm life provided students with a "home away from home" by allowing the students new friends. Soon these new dorm buddies were spending a lot of time together participating in varsity or intramural sports, playing cards, watching movies, and even studying.

No matter how hectic, rowdy, loud, or crazy dorm life could sometimes be, all the guys agreed that "there's nothing like living in the guys' dorm."

Dorm life was a new experience for most girls. Most of the girls played games or watched TV with friends in the lobby. However, there were others who just wanted to talk. Whenever things were a little boring, there was always a girl who wanted to live it up!

Renee Shell uses body language to get the point across.

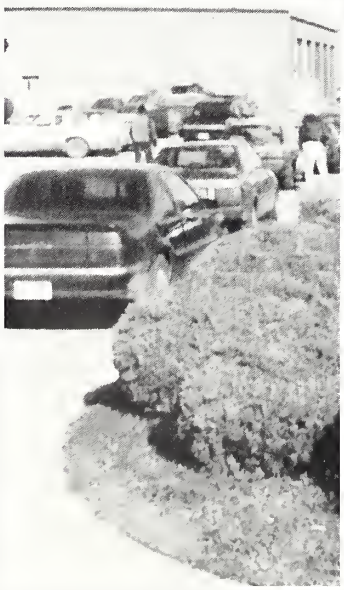


Trivial Pursuit is a good way to pass the time for Joff Renaud, Johnny Thomas, Leslie Ross, Billy Vowell, and Alton Conn.

Anthony Huddleston — I wish I was a fly on the wall to hear this conversation.

Joey Goodwin and Jaye Jaye Copeland enjoy a different Thanksgiving meal in Spanish class.

Brian Gordan knows that he will soon lose this space after he moves his truck.



This is just an example of how bad the parking sometimes get.

The owner of this car will soon learn that even though the parking is bad, he must follow the rules.

Campus Issues

Fads and fashions on the college campus usually rank second to discussions of parking and food, and East Central's campus was no exception.

Parking space, that ever-elusive commodity that was so important to the daily life of East Central students was also the source of frustration, not to mention tickets, to both student and faculty alike. Space was allotted to faculty, dorm, and commuter students. Those spaces, however, sometimes seemed to be insufficient.

The one parking violation ticketed most often was students' parking in faculty spaces. Another violation came from dorm students parking in commuter spaces. When man solves all his space problems the world will have many less complaints. Until then, may we always find our parking place exactly where we want it.

Food played a very important part in lives of most EC students, whether eating in the Mabry Cafeteria or in the Student Center. While eating, students caught up on classes, current events, the latest party, and all the gossip. Many off campus eating places also became infamous in ECCC lore: Edna's Kitchen, Burgers-N-Mor, and the Jr. Food Mart.

Fun, food, and fellowship in Mabry Cafeteria!

Tamella Mazingo and Stacey Turner are caught tasting different Mexican dishes.

Michael Weaver enjoys the ice cream at an outside meal.

Brother and sister pair Tina Fain and Tony Melton pause outside the Student Center which offered them a place to relax and catch up on family news.

Cynthia Brown, a non-traditional student, and her brother Antonio keep education "all in the family."

Non-traditional student Penny Rogers, a charter member of the Young Republicans organization, visits with Christine Collins, national GOP committee woman.

Lynn Harvel, a ministerial student, and his wife Sheila start another day of balancing college, marriage, and home life.

Non-Traditional Students

As time changed, so did East Central, and the non-traditional student played an enormous role in the process.

In years past, most night classes were filled with working adults, leaving day classes for the traditional student. Today, however, non-traditional students are found throughout the day and night class schedule. Non-traditional students by definition, are adults returning to school after raising a family or working in the work force for several years. Thirty-seven percent of the students at ECCC were non-traditional students. One-fourth of those students claimed membership in Phi Theta Kappa, a scholastic honor society. Non-traditional students also contributed to many areas of our campus life. One non-traditional student was named to the Warrior Corps and another non-traditional student took the lead role in the Fall Dinner Theater. Non-traditional students varied from academic to vocational, and each student maintained high academic standards. Their dreams were as diverse as their majors, and they all seemed to bring a flare of variety to the campus life.

Sophomore Johnny Thomas challenges his freshman sister Melandy to keep up the family tradition of good grades.

Tammy Ferguson, Edith Vowell, Kelly Keeton, and Christy Lovorn grab a few minutes of study time before class starts.

Jeanette Strait, a non-traditional student, fits in a mixture of day and Night classes in with her busy work schedule.

Organizational Viewpoint

Constance Slaughter Harvey, assistant to the Mississippi Secretary of State, explains the viewpoints of the proposed amendments on the November ballot to members of Phi Theta Kappa and invited guests.

Group identification was an essential part of our everyday activity and student life. We had the option of belonging to academic related organizations which further developed our interests in major fields. We had the choice of working in service groups which challenged us to extend ourselves to others. We had the opportunity to join special interest groups which allowed us to become involved in the world and its concerns, such as environmental causes and political processes. We even could have selected a musical group to enhance our refinement of the arts. And then, we had a selection of religious activities to aid to our spiritual growth and development. Each choice of participation characterized our own identities.

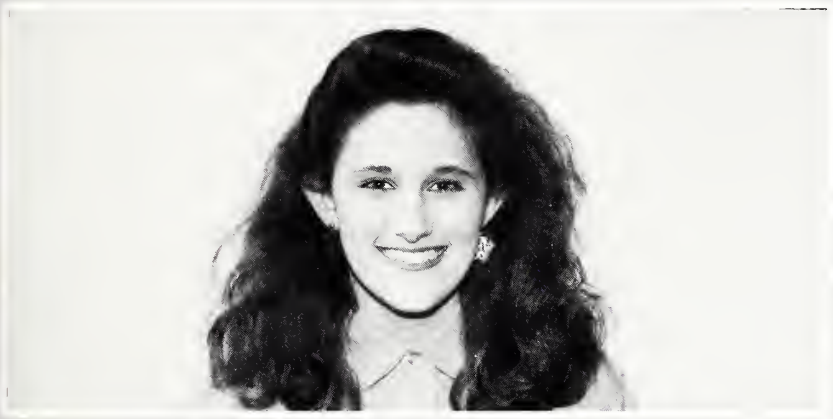
Hall of Fame

Jennifer checks calibrations as she studies in the science lab.

Justin works to put the finishing touch on his literature assignment.

Chris checks his scorebook as Jennifer Cooper and Keith Thrash watch the action on the basketball court.

Honors
Promoting Knowledge



Jennifer Anderson

Mu Alpha Theta (VP)
Phi Theta Kappa (Historian)
Sigma Mu Tau
Warrior Corps (President)
Fashion Squad
President's Council (VP)
Student Body Association Secretary
Freshman Class Favorite
Homecoming Maid of Honor
MS. ECCC
Phi Theta Kappa "Model Student"
President's List Scholar
Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Community Colleges
Academic All-American nominee

J. Chris Croft

Phi Theta Kappa
Student Education Association (President)
Warrior Corps
Residence Hall Council
Christian Athletic Association
President's Council
Student Assistant for men's basketball team
Dean's List Scholar
Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Community Colleges

Justin Lin Fisher

Phi Theta Kappa
Mu Alpha Theta
Warrior Corps
President's Council
Marching band
Concert Band
Baptist Student Union Executive Council
Young Republicans
Sophomore Class President
Dean's List Scholar
Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Community Colleges

Promoting Knowledge

Kimberly Joan Goss

Warrior Corps
VICA Club (VP)
President's Council
State Vica Club Reporter
Society of Manufacturing Engineers Scholarship
Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Community Colleges

Brandi Crystal Parkes

Phi Theta Kappa (President)
Mu Alpha Theta
Warrior Corps (VP)
President's Council (President)
Diamond Girl Member (Captain)
Sophomore Class Secretary
Sophomore Homecoming Maid
Freshman Mathematics Award
Scholar's Bowl Team
1991-93 HEADWAE Student
Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Community Colleges
President's List Scholar

Rochelle Mandi Sessums

Phi Theta Kappa
Phi Beta Lambda
Mu Alpha Theta
Wo-He-Lo Staff (Editor)
President's Council (Sect.)
Modeling Squad
Sophomore Class Treasurer
Student Body Association Treasurer
Baptist Student Union
1st place in the Mississippi Community College Creative Writing Association Essay Competition
Scholars Bowl Team
President's List Scholar
Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Community Colleges
Academic All-American nominee

Hall of Fame

Brandi makes solving calculus problems look so simple.

Rochelle prepares her winning smile and tries to calm her fears before taking the stage in the beauty pageant.

Kim labors over her drafting project, a labor of love.

Who's Who (Row 1) Justin Fisher, Rochelle Sessums, Christy Pierce, Kim Goss, Margo Archie, Penny Rogers, and Penny Koehne; (Row 2) Marianne Bamberg, Kim Thornton, Vickie Hedgepeth, Pam Johnson, Robin Stroud, and John Sullivan; (Row 3) Jennifer Anderson, Vicky Nixon, Brandi Parkes, Lynnetta Cooksey, and Monica Logan; (Row 4) Audrey Clark, Kaycee Carmichael, Alton Conn, and Johnny Thomas; (Row 5) Jay Fortenberry, Sid McNeil, Nick Pouncey, Keith Parker, and Jason Laird; (Row 6) David Nelson, Kirk Weems, Chris Vowell, and Chris Croft.

Who's Who member Justin Fisher shows his colors at a pep rally.

Promoting Knowledge

Who's Who members Rochelle Sessums, Christy Pierce, Penny Koehne, and Brandi Parkes help decorate the Christmas tree for PTK.

Sid McNeil and Jay Fortenberry participate in the Collegians and were both also named to Who's Who.

Students selected into Who's Who in American Community Colleges were nominated by the scholarship committee, but were limited to the top three percent of the student body. Selection was based on academic achievements, service to the community, leadership, extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Brandi Parkes, a Who's Who member, was also selected by the faculty to represent the college in the HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day — Working for Academic Excellence) program. Of her honor, Brandi says, "Being selected as the HEADWAE student was an outstanding honor and privilege." Chosen to represent the faculty in the HEADWAE recognition by the legislature was Mrs. Alice Pouncey, psychology instructor and sponsor of the fashion squad. Mrs. Pouncey stated, "I was so surprised about this honor. It is certainly the highest honor I've ever received and I feel privileged to represent East Central at HEADWAE."

Brandi Parkes and Alice Pouncey were named student and faculty HEADWAE honorees.

Honors

Promoting Knowledge

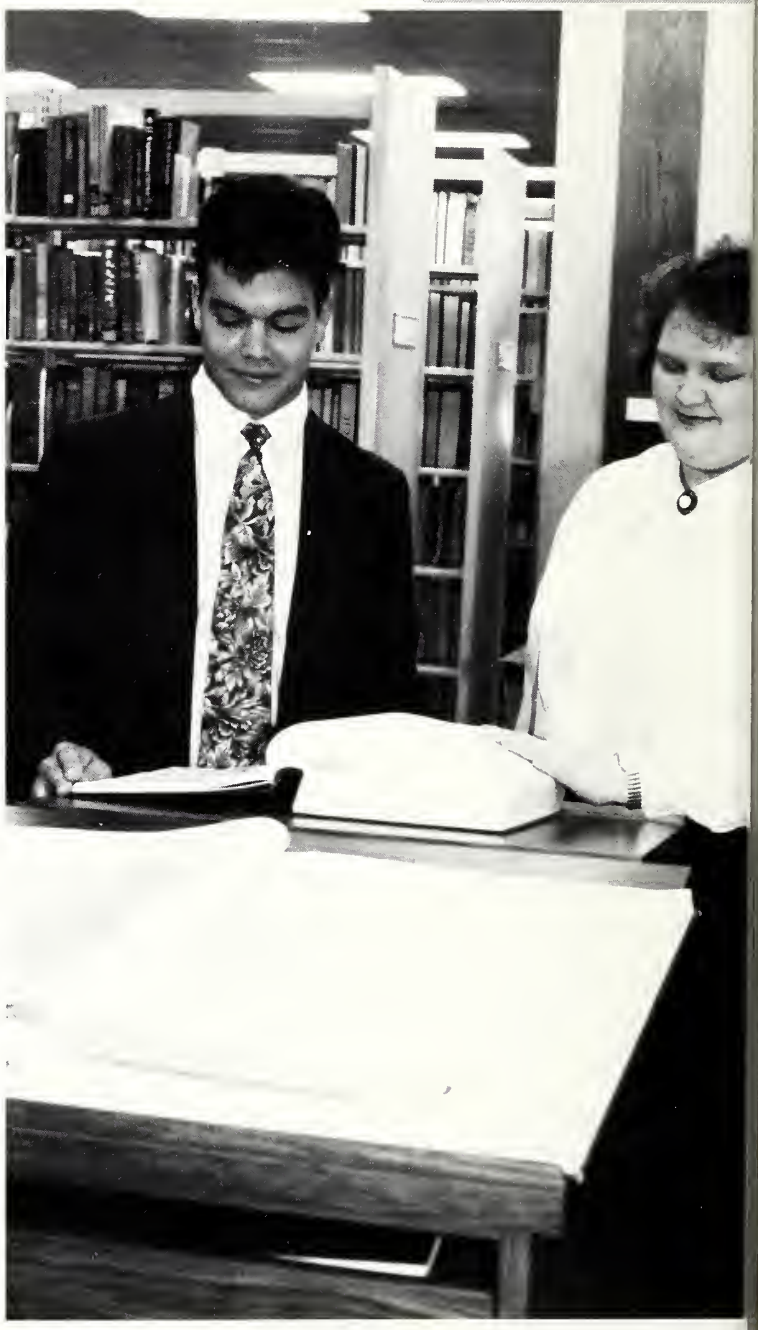
Three academic honor areas involving student recognition included Academic All-American, the Truman Scholarship, and the Scholar's Bowl.

Nominated for Academic All-American were Jennifer Anderson and Rochelle Sessums. Sponsored by USA Today and Phi Theta Kappa AACJA, the Academic All-American recognition honored twenty students in the nation as All-American Scholars. East Central was granted the privilege of two nominees since the school was honored with consecutive winners the preceding two years.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation recognized the late president's contribution to the nation, his commitment to public service, and his interest in education.

Nominees for the Truman Scholarship, Dianne Douglas and Shelia McDill, were selected by the college's scholarship committee.

The Scholar's Bowl was an academic competition sponsored every year by the University of Mississippi. A four member team was chosen for the competition through an elimination process. Members were assigned specific subjects on which to concentrate.



Two all-American smiles from our Academic All-American nominees, Rochelle and Jennifer.

Monte Suggs and Lynnetta Cooksey know where to go to find out what they need to know.

Rochelle and Jennifer pause during a busy day to chat on campus.

Dianne and Shelia take time to talk while waiting for the copier.

Scholar's Bowl team members include: Rochelle Sessums, Brandi Parkes, Dr. Shelby Harris (sponsor), Monte Suggs, and Lynnetta Cooksey.

ACADEMICS

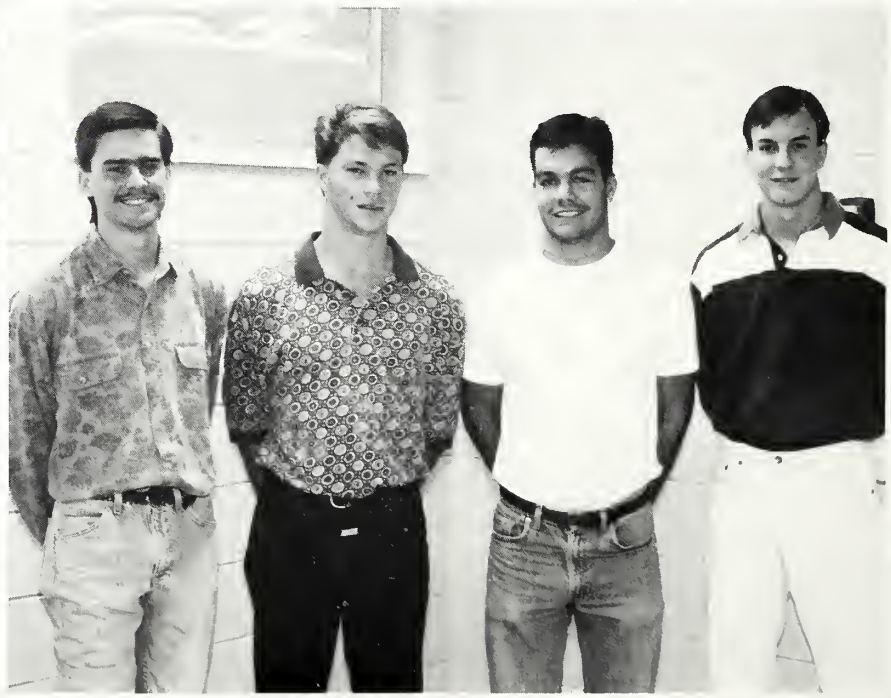
Attaining Professionalism

The academic organizations on the East Central campus all strived to obtain professionalism by keeping students up to date on key issues pertaining to their particular subjects of interest. Mu Alpha Theta, the honorary mathematics club, attracted those students who excelled in mathematics, while business majors became members of Phi Beta Lambda. A third academic organization offered was Alpha Alpha Epsilon, a club for engineering majors. Each of these clubs helped to keep students more academically, as well as socially, involved on campus while further preparing them in their particular field of study.

Alpha Alpha Epsilon was chartered by the National Society of Professional Engineers in 1963. The Delta Chapter remained the only active community college chapter in Mississippi and was sponsored by the Meridian Engineering Chapter of the Mississippi Engineering Society. Area engineers were invited to the club for monthly meetings to keep the members abreast of the latest opportunities in engineering. Five members of Alpha Alpha Epsilon received the National Collegiate Engineering Award for 1993. These students were Jay Fortenberry, Mark Norman, Dewey Stovall, Monte Suggs, and Philip Hill.

Dr. Shelby Harris served as academic sponsor.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS



National Collegiate Engineering Award winners were (from left) Jay Fortenberry, Dewey Stovall, Monte Suggs, and Mark Norman. (Not pictured) Philip Hill.

ALPHA ALPHA EPSILON

(Front) Jimmy Gibbs, Jay Fortenberry, Mark Chandler, Eric Goodman, Dewey Stovall, Monte Suggs, Jacob Peltoniemi. (Row 2) Mark Norman, Nathan Patrick, Clemario Jenkins, Reid Sanders, Alan Williamson, Harold McAdory, Robert Morris, Dr. Shelby Harris (advisor).

MU ALPHA THETA

(Front) Dierdre Amis, Yancey Mason, Leigh Ann Livingston, Brandi Parkes, Jennifer Anderson, Kim Reel, Cindy Callahan, Marsha Graham, Leigh Ann Sigrest, Justin Fisher. (Row 2) Mrs. Lois McMullan (sponsor), Jennifer Richmond, Cherie Pope, Rochelle Gaddis, Tracy Blackburn, Kim Thornton, Shelia McDill, Stacey Smith, Leann McMullan, Melandy Thomas, Diane Adkins, Karen Long, Carla Leflore. (Row 3) Amy Shows, Jimmy Gibbs, Mark Fanning, Timmy Gentry, John Herrinton, Tony Melton, Johnny Thomas, Brandon Gray, Ben Rudolph, Jay Fortenberry, Robbie Pierce, Lynnetta Cooksey.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

(Front) Kevin Clark, Cherish Holcombe, Rochelle Gaddis, Amy Shows, Jan Hammons, Tiffany Woods, Joyce Wells, Leslie Lang, Nick Pouncey. (Row 2) Renee McLemore, Cindy Boulton, Rochelle Sessums, Brandi Parkes, Amy Burchfield, James Gray, Alton Conn, Debbie McCool, Karen Hill, Sheila McDill, Michelle Perkins.

Phi Theta Kappa

(Front) Kim Thornton, Tracy Blackburn, Roshelle Gunn, Brandi Parkes, Jennifer Anderson, Jan Hammons, Stacey Smith, Rochelle Sessums, Alton Conn, Justin Fisher. (Row 2) Rynthia Anthony, Angela Boutwell, Kaycee Carmichael, Penny Rogers, Penny Koehne, Cathy Meador, Christy Pierce, Shelia McDill, Stephanie Gomez, Dianne Douglas, Margo Archie, Tammy Williams, Lynnetta Cooksey, Mrs. Ann Burkes (sponsor). (Row 3) Dr. Shelby Harris (sponsor), Chris Smith, Keith Parker, Jay Fortenberry, Tammy Ferguson, Chris Croft, Connie Brewer, David Pitts, David Nelson, Mark Norman, Chris Vowell, Jeremy Burson, Joff Renaud, Johnny Thomas, Edward Sanders.

Student Education Association

(Front) Feleccia Howard, Cathy Meador, Angie Sanders, Melandy Thomas, Connie Brewer, Jennifer Loper, Karen White, Shelia McDill, Sharon Eldridge. (Row 2) Lee Killen, Chris Croft, Clay Ward, David Nelson, Antonio Brown, Corey Cleveland, Tommy Holland.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau

(Front) Kim Comans, Amy Johnson, Misty Nowell, Penny Koehne, Penny Rogers, Christy Pierce, Stephanie Gomez, Stephanie Wiley, Jessica Meyers. (Row 2) Cherie Pope, Misty Moore, Leigh Ann Perdeye, Yancey Mason, Jennifer Anderson, Leigh Ann Livingston, Shawn Massey, Lori Ponder, Tracey Thrash, Dede Maddox, Amy Clay. (Row 3) Mr. Ron Davis (sponsor), Tommy Farley, Eric Horton, Craig Wolf, Mistie Robinson, David Pitts, John Lopez, Kim Reel, Jason Kuntz, Greg McGarrity, Ben McLemore.

Academics

Attaining Professionalism

Also active in academic and professional development were the Phi Theta Kappa organization, the Student Education Association, and the Sigma Sigma Mu Tau.

Phi Theta Kappa, an international honorary scholastic society for community and junior colleges, invited over 40 students into its membership. The Theta Xi chapter led in many campus projects, giving members opportunities for service and leadership. Chapter sponsors for PTK were Mrs. Ann Burkes and Dr. Shelby Harris.

The Student Education Association, led by Ms. Lucille Wood, provided opportunities for future educators to be informed on policies, regulations, and changes in educational procedures. The activities of the club kept members alerted to individual, local, and state policies for future teachers.

Possibly, the fastest growing academic organization was Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, a club for any student majoring in any medical or health related field. The club's purpose was to inform its members of all aspects related to their chosen professions.

One of the activities of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau was a tour of the School of Health Related Professions and the University Medical Center in Jackson. The tour provided club members with a closer look at the school where most of the members hope to complete their educations. Other activities provided for the club's members included speakers and films to keep students up to date on the latest medical advancements.

The most important function of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau was helping its members complete applications for enrollment in medical programs. The club's sponsor, Mr. Ron Davis, tried to keep his students reminded of application deadlines and qualifications for the various health-related areas. This organization continued to grow as the health related curriculum expanded.

Luis Ayllon, Leigh Ann Livingston, and Cherie Pope learn the importance of the use of a microscope in zoology lab.

SERVICE
Developing Leadership

Service organizations were those whose members devoted their spare time to helping others and to promoting good will and school involvement among students. Three of those groups included the Jackson Hall Council, the Newsome Hall Council, and the Warrior Corps.

The Jackson Hall Council and the Newsome Hall Council effectively conducted business in the women's dormitories. This service allowed the residents of the women's dorms to live in an ordered and enjoyable environment. The Council members were on job to assist with visiting hours and phone calls and to help create a pleasant living environment.

The Warrior Corps was one of the best-known service organizations at East Central Community College. Its advisor, Dr. Greg Jefcoat looked for a "whole" person when selecting members. A member had to demonstrate good character and to attain at least a 3.0 grade point average. A Warrior Corps member had to be people-oriented, involved in school activities, and be considered a leader in his hometown. It was truly an honor to be chosen as a Warrior Corps member.

The Warrior Corps helped its members adapt to college life better. Freshmen Warrior Corps member Carla Leflore stated, "Being a member of the Warrior Corps has helped me adapt to college in many ways. One way is I get to meet more people on campus. I also have a chance to be around faculty more. The Warrior Corps is probably the most elite group of people on campus and I am proud to be a member."

The Warrior Corps served the college by hosting campus events and by recruiting in high schools. As a service to the community and the college, the Corps hosted Decatur Day, Senior Day, and Homecoming. The Warrior Corps was clearly viewed as a good example of "We're for you in '92."

Warrior Corps member Maria Leach puts on her "whole" person smile as she strolls across campus.

Jackson Hall Council

Barbara McBeath, Pam Hickman, Deshawnda Clark.

Newsome Hall Council

Gina Bishop, Angie Byran, Rhonda Thornton, Curzine Satcher, Rochelle Sparkman, Angie Sanders.

Warrior Corps

(Front) Angie Byran, Maria Leach, Michelle Perkins, Cherie Pope, Jennifer Collins, Tamara Strebeck, Sharon Eldridge, Jennifer Anderson, Jennifer Richmond, Carla Leflore, Brandi Parkes, Justin Fisher; (Row 2) Yancey Mason, Stephanie Rigdon, Kim Reel, Dianne Douglas, Misty Nowell, Amy Pace, Deirdre Amis, Leann McMullan, Leigh Ann Perdeye, Keisha Bender, Kim Goss, Kaycee Carmichael, Vicky Nixon; (Row 3) Kevin Smith, Brian Cumberland, Eric Morgan, Rodney Bost, Michael Abel, Chris Croft, Nick Pouncey, Todd Vowell.

President's Council

(seated L to R) Rochelle Sessums, Jennifer Anderson, Dr. Gerald White, Dr. Eddie Smith, Brandi Parkes, Angie Crosby, (row 2) Gina Bishop, Tammy Williams, Leigh Ann Sigrest, Kim Thornton, Roshelle Sparkman, Jan Hammons, Marteena Gates, Penny Rogers, Sonya Quinn, Pamela Hickman, (row 3) Christopher Willis, John Stansbury, Jay Fortenberry, Sid McNeil, Nick Pouncey, Chris Croft, Kirk Weems, Kevin Clark, Bernard Bell, John Lopez, and Alton Conn

TOM-TOM

(Front) Gina Bishop, Sonja Quinn, Dawn Pugh. (Row 2) Connie Hitt, Christy Pierce, Diane Douglas, Paige Griffith. (Row 3) Nikki Harrison, Amy Pace, Stephanie Rigdon, Lori Pondon, Stacey Smith. (Row 4) David Lovern, David Campbell, Luke Gibbon, David Nelson, Kevin Clark.

VICA

(Front) Linda Hill, Ron Gray, Cheryl Winstead (instructor), Christie Sherrod, Stacey Johnson, Karen McMillian, Tammy Love, Fredrick Lyons. (Row 2) Martin Walker (instructor), Jimmy Parker, Michael Mills, Sammy Jones, Kim Goss, Shannon Busby, Al Bailey, Tammy Williams, Ron Daniels, Quentin Hodges, Johnny Williams, Allen Little. (Row 3) Russell Flemming, Henry Sibley, Randy Anderson, Steve Burton, Lenny Laughin, Byrant Comby, Norman Samuel, Christopher Spears, Jimmy Vaughn, Tracey Wragg, Sam Goodin, David Jordan. (Row 4) Lester Miles (sponsor), Joel Triplett, Shawn Humphreys, Mike Stokes, Donnie Massey, Chris Bellinger, Kevin Threatt, Robert Dearing, Jason McKee, David Hillman, Conrad Germany.

Service

Developing Leadership

VICA--the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America--was the only vocational club available to the students of East Central, and they took advantage of it. The ECCC chapter had 114 members, making it the largest club on campus.

The club was open to vocational students in Electronics, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Childcare, Cosmotology, Electricity, Masonry, Auto-Body, Auto-Mechanics, Metal Fabrication, Carpentry and Cabinet-Making, Drafting, Precision Machinery, and the new LPN program.

Various programs, such as this year's "shotgun raffle," were used to raise money to send the top students to state and national VICA contests and to support the club's many community projects. VICA supported the blood drive and sponsored a can drive for the Louisiana hurricane victims. The club adopted a two and a half mile section of Highway 15, which they cleaned twice during the year, and they also gave to the Fire-fighter's Burn Center in Greenwood.

The VICA club offered students an avenue into the work place. Since VICA is a nationally recognized organization, employers often looked favorably on the members for employment. VICA helped to make well-rounded persons to enter the work place.

Two other service organization groups on campus were the President's council and the TOM-TOM staff. The President's Council combined the presidents of all the other organizations into one group. The council met once a month to give reports on activities of the individual organizations.

The TOM-TOM staff was responsible for reporting student news. Staff members covered issues important to the students and the college. Mrs. Virginia Pace sponsored the work of the TOM-TOM staff.

1992-1993 VICA officers include (Front) Kim Goss, Tammy Williams, Sammy Jones, (Row 2) Quentin Hodges, Al Bailey, Shannon Busby, Ron Daniels. (Row 3) Jimmy Parker, Michael Mills, Ron Gray.

Special Interest

Gaining Awareness

Special interest groups often developed into recognized organizations when students and faculty realized that certain groups allowed us to gain awareness of personal issues as well as social issues. Two such organizations on campus were the Fashion Squad and the LIFE group.

This year the fashion squad (directed by Mrs. Pouncey) celebrated twenty years of turns. The squad functions not only for the students' personal development but also for community extension projects, such as civic club appearances and shows for area high schools.

A modeling class was open to any student who wished to know more about nutrition, personal appearance, and the selection of fashions as well as the presenting as a model. After completing the class, the students could try out for the fashion squad.

The fashion models usually furnished their own fashions for shows except for the Dinner Theater performances and the Spring Show. During these special events, the models borrowed the fashions from businesses in our 5 county district.

LIFE, Leaders Investing in the Futures of Environment, was a group that strived to make the world a better place by recycling and by making students more aware of the Problems of the environment. On October 21, LIFE held "pin one on for the environment." Posters were hung around campus, and green ribbons were handed out for students and faculty to wear.

Every month, the sponsor Ms. Gail Woods, took the newspapers gathered on campus to Meridian Food Max for the Boy Scouts to recycle the paper.

Arbor Day was recognized by replenishing the land with a tree. April 22, Earth Day, was observed by LIFE with emphasis given to environmental concerns.

LIFE members led us to question, "What can we do to make the earth a better place?"

Fashion squad members, Vicky Nixon and Nick Pouncey practice modeling techniques in preparation for the next show.

Sophomore Fashion Squad

(front row) Monica Logan, Brandi Parkes, Jennifer Anderson, Vicky Nixon (row 2) Rochelle Sessums, Gwen Tucker, Angie Crosby, (row 3) Nick Pouncey, and Matthew Riley.

Freshman Fashion Squad

(front row) Tara Young, Leigh Ann Livingston, Valerie Childress (standing left to right) Pam Boatner, Tammy Eiland, Beth Leslie, Cyndi Ballenger, Feleccia Howard, Tonya Fox (not pictured-Kathy Bell, Anna Kerr)

LIFE

Jan Hammons, Alton Conn, Amy Burchfield

Native American Club

(Front) Sharon Sam, Leanna Sam, Lorria Dixon, Johnny Williams. (Row 2) Jackie Morris, Shannon Willis, Trisalena Billy, Chris Willis, Bryant Comby. (Row 3) Daniel Wesley, Sheena Anderson, Tonya Billie, Randy Anderson, Jimmy Vaughn, N.D. Samuel

SADD

(Front) Rachel Chesney, Shannon Odom, Pamela Hickman, Regina Nichols, Darnell Issac, Feleccia Howard. (Row 2) Keisha Bender, Rusty Daniels, Robert Evans, Paul McCaughn, Michele Colvin, Ms. Frances Graham, sponsor.

Young Republicans

(Front) Tommy Farley, Justin Fisher, Michael Abel. (Row 2) Shelia McDill, Stephanie Gomez, Dianne Douglas, Johnny Thomas, Mike Stokes, Amy Shows, Angie Sanders. (Row 3) Alton Conn and Kevin Clark.

Special Interest

Gaining Awareness

Other special interest groups on campus were the Native American Club, New Directions, and SADD.

The Native American Club provided fellowship and promoted pride among its members. One of the highlights for the group was helping member Lorria Dixon prepare her native costume for the best Warrior contest sponsored by the cheerleaders. They had reason to be "proud"–she won!

New Directions was organized for the interest of non-traditional students. These students often met in the lounge of the Fine Arts Building to fellowship, to share difficulties, and to encourage and support each other.

The newest group on campus, the Young Republicans, developed from the interest spurred by the presidential election. The organization made themselves visible during election time and continued to influence students in the need for political involvement.

SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, provided a voice for students with a commitment to try to resolve the problem of drinking and driving. The organization's purpose was not to condemn or condone drinking, but to educate students to the hazards of drinking and driving.

SADD conducted various activities on campus to demonstrate the seriousness of their purpose. One of the projects was a hotline to get students back to campus safely. Another project was the observance of Red Ribbon Week, 3-D Week. All students were encouraged to wear red ribbons to remind others not to drink, do drugs, and drive. Special activities sponsored by SADD included Project Aware which brought in convicted drug and alcohol abusers to speak to the student body. The organization also worked with psychology classes in presenting drug education and drug prevention sessions. However, the most challenging project was the Big Brother/Big Sister program, where each member adopted a child to support and help. Mrs. Frances Graham was sponsor.

NEW DIRECTIONS: James Goodin, Cheryl Winstead (sponsor), Stephanie Gomez, Dianne Douglas, Shelia McDill.

Music

Performing Excellence

Sounds of music constantly floated across the campus, whether it was from one of the bands practicing for a concert or from one of the singing groups preparing a program. These musical groups were following the tradition for which they have always been recognized — performing excellence.

Under the direction of Mr. Tom Carson, the largest marching band in the history of the college continued to thrill and entertain the football crowds with excellent routines and with delightful musical whimsey. Responding as to the increase in band members, Mr. Carson stated, "I am proud to have such an impressive group, not only in quantity, but also in quality."

Although the band members put in hard hours daily to work on music and on routines, they also enjoyed times of relaxation and fun, often at Mr. Carson's expense. The sense of family and of group identification among the band members made them a close knit unit. This belonging existed with every group, even to the band managers.

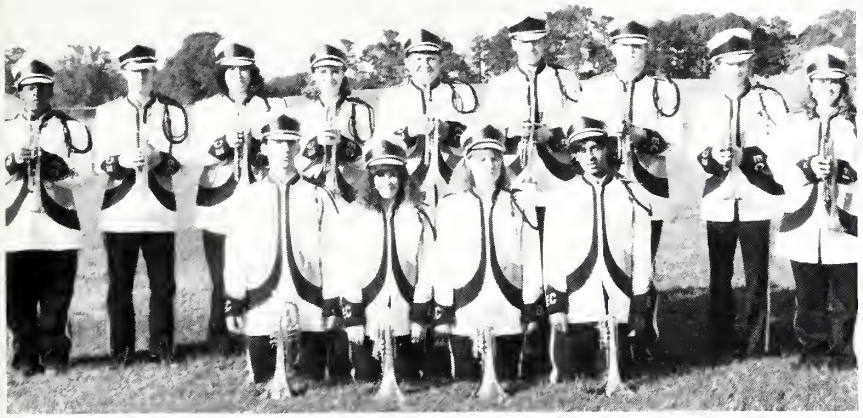
How could any group function without someone to manage the loading and set up of equipment and props. Band managers created a more relaxed atmosphere for the band members since they relieved them of many worrisome chores. The band managers also relieved Mr. Carson by helping him remember the essentials. All of this working together helped create the necessary unison and harmony in the band to maintain their level of excellence.

The crowd waited with anticipation as the drum line moved into position in front of the band. Chords were played and the drum corps came alive. However, the drums were silent as the members of the drum line exploded into song, "Cecilia, you're breaking my heart; you're shaking my confidence, baby ... " The drum line fulfilled Mr. Carson's earlier statement, "Those darn drummers are at it again!"

Always a vital part of any band, the drum line provided the heartbeat for the entire band. Directing that beat and setting the tempo for the band was Drum Majorette Leigh Ann Sigrest. Leigh Ann commanded the band with evident expertise displayed in performances on the field as well as in the stands, at parades, and at pep rallies.

Woodwinds

Woodwinds (kneeling from left) Nanette Wilkerson, Christen McLain, Shirley Stewart, Marsha Graham, Valerie Childress, and Kelly Keeton; (standing) Tommy Denson, Jason Hill, Stacey Davis, Billy Joe Jones, Michael Abel, Amy Service, and April Skinner.



High Brass

High Brass (kneeling from left) Mark Chandler, Becky Measells, Kim Stephens, and Harold Farmer; (standing) Stephen Moore, Sidney McNeil, Stacey Turner, Jill Johnson, Harold McAdory, Burt Byram, Tommy Cummings, Jeremy Burson, and Angie Thrash.

Brass

Low Brass (kneeling from left) Eric Goodman, Darell Gladney, Brian Risher, Ryan Buteux, Barry Madison, Jay Fortenberry, and Marianne Bamberg; (standing) Brad Hodge, Robert Evans, Jimmy Gibbs, Ronny Joyner, David Campbell, Chris Willis, and Leslie Ross.

Percussion

Percussion (kneeling from left) Hank Harms, Christie Madison, Diego Valasco, Jason White, Letizica Bobbitt, and David Ezell; (second row) Wes Breazeale, John Stansbury, Scottie Moore, Daniel Sharp, Chris Spears, Charlie Stokes, Rodney Bost, Melanie Freshour, and Justin Fisher.

Centralettes

Centralettes (kneeling) Mandi Bates, Emily Guderian, and Cher Moseley; (standing) Kim Brooks, Dawn Jones, Tracy Brooks, Angie Crosby, Anna Kerr, Leann McMullan, Stacy Brooks, and Amy Ladd.

Flag Team

Flag Team (kneeling from left) Chasity White and Monica Logan; (standing) Stephanie Moore, Angie Sanders, Gwen Tucker, Debbie Robinson, Sharon Davenport, and Dawn Pugh.

Music

Performing Excellence

Often called the band auxiliary groups, the drum line, the drum major, the flags, rifles, and dance teams were often looked upon as the heart of the band, and the crowds thrilled to their performances and the beat of the music.

Director Tom Carson conducts band practice from his "perch".

Drum Major Leigh Ann Sigrest waits for the cue to begin action.

Rifle team members include (from left) Misty Nowell, Rhonda Hill, and Amy Johnson.

Music Performing Excellence

Hooked on the beat, East Central students had the opportunity to express their musical preferences through the many groups on campus. Each group was keyed to a specific musical genre for those who enjoyed performing.

The Concert Band maintained a classical basis. This year's band boasted the largest membership in the history of EC with fifty-six. The band held its annual concert in April. Mr. Tom Carson, the band's director, was proud to have 6 members of the Concert Band chosen to attend the Mississippi Community College All-State Band at MSU.

The Jazz Band was keyed, as the name implies, to jazz. The big band sound was attained with the seventeen members of the group.

College students also had the opportunity to hear the sounds of the Collegians. Nineteen students, including vocalists, musicians, and technicians, formed this group. They played for various high schools in the area as well as for several events on the campus.

The latest group, 'Round Midnite, was established in 1991 to play at home basketball games. Membership is drawn from the Collegians. This blues group also boasted the talents of saxophonist Gary Moody among its six members. Since its establishment, the group has been welcomed at various events, including the Chunky Rhythm and Blues talent show held every July.

With tryouts scheduled early in first semester, the bands were ready to entertain at the college and area events throughout the year. Each band member enjoyed the performances of his style and the experience of playing for an eager and appreciative audience.

Bobby Shumaker

Round Midnite (from left) Tom Carson, Jay Pippin, David "Soup" Campbell, Jeremy Burson, and John Stansbury.

Collegians

(front) David "Soup" Campbell, Robert Evans, Kirk Weems, Becky Measells, Amy Service, and Mandi Bates; (Row 2) Tina Davis, Diego Velasco, Jay Pippin, John Stansbury, Jeremy Burson, and Sid McNeil; (Row 3) Leslie Ross, Tommy Farley, Harold "Little Mac" McAdory, Chris Spears, Tommy Denson, Jay Fortenberry, and Stacey Davis.

Concert Band

(front) Chastity White, Christy Madison, Rhonda Hill, Nanette Wilkerson, Amy Johnson, and Christen McLain; (Row 2) Misty Nowell, Kelly Keeton, Stacey Turner, Jill Johnson, Sid McNeil, Stephen Moore, Tommy Cummings, Harold McAdory, Angie Thrash, Jonathan Dickerson, Harold Farmer, Mark Chandler, and Becky Measells; (Row 3) Gwen Tucker, Kim Stephens, Marsha Graham, Debbie Robinson, Marianne Bamberg, Amy Service, David Ezell, Anthony Morgan, April Skinner, Amy Ladd, Billy Jo Jones, Stacey Davis, and Jason Hill; (Row 4) Shirley Stewart, Emily Guderian, Justin Fisher, Valerie Childress, John Stansbury, Robert Evans, Brad Hodge, Leslie Ross, Eric Goodman, Barry Madison, Darell Gladney, and Jay Fortenberry; (Row 5) Leigh Ann Sigrest, Scottie Moore, Charlie Stokes, Chris Spears, Rodney Bost, Daniel Sharp, Mick Roberts, Jason White, and Melanie Freshour.

Jazz Band

(front) April Skinner, Stacey Davis, Anthony Morgan, and David Ezell; (Row 2) Jay Fortenberry, Darell Gladney, and Leslie Ross; (Row 3) Melanie Freshour, Rodney Bost, John Stansbury, Jeremy Burson, Sid McNeil, Stephen Moore, Tommy Cummings, and Stacey Turner.

Concert Choir

Concert Choir (standing at front) Charles Hinson, director; and Leesa Wilkenson, pianist; (front row) Angie Thrash, Kelli Myers, Carla Rushing, Maria Leach, Michelle Perkins, Jennifer Malone, and Tara Young; (Row 2) Kimberly Stephens, Kelly Keeton, Melanie Freshour, Cindy Callahan, Rynthia Anthony, Anna Kerr, Marianne Bamberg, and Amy Service; (Row 3) Jason White, Robert Evans, David Campbell, Sid McNeil, Scott Gregory, Hank Harms, Shane Sullivan, John Stansbury, and Leslie Ross.

Ac'cents

Ac'cents (kneeling from left) John Stansbury, Scott Gregory, and Jason White; (standing) Mandi Bates, Maria Leach, Kelly Keeton, Cindy Callahan, and Anna Kerr.

Band Managers

Band Managers (from left) Tommy Farley, Bobby Shumaker, and Bronson Walker.

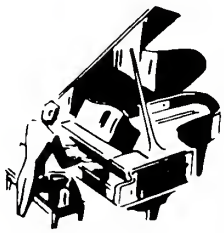
Music
Performing Excellence

"And the beat goes on ..." right to the renditions from the Gospel Choir, the Concert Choir, and the Ac'cents. Many hours of rehearsal were required from these groups to learn new music, to perfect the music, and to prepare the performances. Then the "show goes on" as these groups entertained audiences on campus, at area high schools, and at civic organizations.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Hinson, the Ac'cents, and the Concert Choir represented the college in many performances in the area. The halls of the Fine Arts Building filled with the sounds of humming voices, student vocalizations, and excited chatter as the group members prepared to load the bus for some performance destination. These students enjoyed the challenge of the music and the thrill of the performance.

The Ac'cents, an ensemble group, entertained audiences with some light-hearted, memorable renditions from the quasi-serious "All I Ask" to the toe-tapping "Jump Shout Boogie". The Concert Choir repertoire for the year's two major concerts included a mixture of various types of music, offering music to meet everyone's taste. At the Christmas concert, the Choir continued a Hinson tradition by ending the concert with the singing of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus".

The East Central Gospel Choir thrilled audiences with the rhythmic sounds of inspirational gospel music. Under the leadership of Mrs. Brenda Johnson, this group rehearsed and performed with great enthusiasm and spirit. Blending their voices in music praise, the members of the Gospel Choir demonstrated their love for singing, especially contemporary gospel music.



ECCC Gospel Choir (Front row, from left) Eric Freeman, Mrs. Brenda K. Johnson (sponsor), Tammy Love, Tonya Fox, Roshelle Sparkman (student director), Rhonda Thornton, Donna Hopkins, Valerie Childress, and Stephanie Evans; (Row 2) Lloyd Jones, Katrina Ingram, Velisha Dubose, Christie Sherrod, Debbie Robinson, Stephanie Moore, Tammy Eiland, and Willie Porter; (Row 3) Eric Goodman, Selenia Hudson, Sojourner Warnsley, Tracy McClendon, Letizica Bobbitt, and Sid Nichols; (Row 4) James Edmond, Weldon Davis, Lamond Sturkin, Bernard Ball, and Melvin Payton.

Religion

Ministering Fellowship

"Kiss a Pig!" Who would willingly offer to kiss a pig? Members of the Baptist Student Union made that pledge in order to raise money for student missions. This unique event was just one of the many innovative means which the BSU used to reach out to students for ministering and fellowship. The BSU offered regular avenues of inspiration and Bible study and also sponsored two satellite groups: the Christian Athletic Association and the Black Student Fellowship.

Special events sponsored by the BSU included the Late Night fellowships, which featured the popular weekly Top Ten and the BSU version of the World's Most Dangerous Band.

Another leader in student ministry was the Wesley Foundation, an organization sponsored by the Methodist Conference. Led by Reverend Rick Brooks, this group met weekly for inspiration and fellowship.

Dwayne Doyle, as BSU intern, leads in one of the organization's many activities.

BSU members demonstrate their love of fun, laughter, and fellowship.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation (from left) Leslie Lang, Nick Pouncey, Reverend Rick Brooks, and Naomi Burton.

BSU Executive Council

BSU Executive Council (seated from left) Justin Fisher, Jennifer Malone, Darnell Issac, Gina Bishop, Melanie Freshour, and Marsha Graham; (standing) Dwayne Doyle, Johnny Thomas, John Stansbury, Bobby Shumaker, Nathan Patrick, Eric Horton, and Tim Glaze.

BSF Executive Council

BSF executive Council (seated from left) Tammy Eiland and Feleccia Howard; (standing) Tim Glaze, Martenna Gates, Robert Evans, Brenda Johnson, and Sid Nichols.

Points From Sports

The Warriors rip through the Cheerleaders sign to signify that they're ready to play a tough game.

The athletic division welcomed the promotion of Sammy Pace, the women's basketball coach, to the position of Athletic Director.

ECCC football made great gains despite many changes: a new head coach, Reese Bridgman; three new assistant coaches; and a nearly new team with 42 freshmen.

The men's and women's basketball teams battled to exceed their previous year's achievements on the basketball court.

The baseball team continued to make game-winning strides even when they began to share the spotlight with the newly formed women's softball team.

The support teams: cheerleaders, Diamond Girls, trainers, and managers devoted extra hours to help keep all sports activities running smoothly.

The Activity Center constantly buzzed with intramurals and student involvement most every hour of the day.

Sports continued to be a vital part of our student life.

The Warriors give Hinds Eagles a tough game on Homecoming Day.

Making the attack, ECCC Warriors didn't allow the competition to get very far down the field.

1992 Warrior Football

New coaches and players give the team a fresh start.

The East Central school year brought in many new things: new teachers, new equipment, and an entire new staff of football coaches. Not only were the coaches new, but 42 out of 59 players were freshmen. Although the season did not end as some would have hoped and expected, there was an abundance of talent and eagerness displayed on the playing field.

The Warrior team was led by Reese Bridgeman, first year head coach, who was previously an assistant coach at Southeastern Alabama State. Assisting in the coaching responsibilities were Tommy Spillman, offensive coordinator; Chuck Maxie, offensive line and strength coordinator; and Kevin Lyons, defensive line coordinator.

The Warriors competed with some of the best, for three teams of the schedule were ranked among the top ten community college teams in the nation. Although their campaign ended far from glamorous, the spirited Warriors all await what hopes to be a promising new season when experience will replace the new.

Sept. 3	**EAST MISS.**	7:00	Scooba
Sept. 10	**GULF COAST**	6:30	HOME
Sept. 17	**ITAWAMBA**	6:30	HOME
Sept. 24	**CO-LIN**	7:00	Wesson
Oct. 1	**COAHOMA**	6:30	HOME
Oct. 10	**HINDS** (H.C.)	2:30	HOME
Oct. 17	**PEARL RIVER**	2:30	Poplarville
Oct. 24	**SOUTHWEST**	7:00	Summit
Oct. 29	**NORTHWEST**	7:00	Senatobia
Nov. 5	**JONES**	6:30	HOME

Linebackers include (seated from left) Salento Hudson, Charles Love, Jermaine Evans, Terry Nunn; (standing from left) William Brown, Rodney Lyles, Head Coach Reese Bridgman, Stevie Stephenson, Bernard Ball.

Quarterbacks, running backs, receivers and punters include (seated from left) fullback Lamont Crockett; wide receiver David Martin; quarterback Jason Ryan; quarterback Todd Vowell; tailback Kenny Cross; tailback Jerry Welch; tailback Lawrence Sangster; and (standing from left) wide receiver Sid Nichols; wide receiver Marlon Goss; fullback Scott Wesson; Coach Tommy Spillman; fullback Michael Weaver; punter Jason Cain; and wide receivers Keith Dailey and Johnny Hudson.

The Warriors work diligently to take the football away from the other team.

The Warriors prepare to move the ball against the Hinds Eagles.

1992 Warrior Football
Team Honors

All Stars: Keith Dailey, Terry Nunn, Mac Thompson
All State: First team-Jason Cain, Keith Dailey, Terry Nunn; second team-Condie Pugh, Mac Thompson
All State Honorable Mention: David Martin, Scott Wesson, Chris Eriksen, Kendrick Bester, Steven Eliard, Tyrone Collier

Defensive linemen include (seated from left) William Sturkin, Nicholas Monk, Mario Johnson, Tim Harrington, Rusty Daniel, Mark Anderson; and (standing from left) Chad Pippin, Jeff Rigdon, Assistant Coach Fredrick Lyons, Jonathan Williams, Ken Wash and James Edmond.

Offensive linemen include (seated from left) guard Jason Green; center Chris Eriksen; tackle Keith Brown; guard Lloyd Jones; tackle Michael Turner; tackle Cendric Ford; and (standing from left) guard Chris Walker; tackle Kendrick Bester; tackle Johnny Robbins; Assistant Coach Chuck Maxie; tight ends Mac Thompson and Reed Harrington.

Defensive backs include (seated from left) Dale Rushing, Tyrone Collier, Tellas Moore, Danyell Hunter, Adrian Allen, Daniel Spivey, Derrick Loving; and (standing from left) Demone Smith, Willie Porter, Roderick Clemons, Cashmere Sharpe, Assistant Coach Kelvin Lyons, Stan Kincaid, Donald Hardin, Charles Bester, and Jason Roberson.

The ECCC cheerleaders show their spirit by standing behind the Warriors.

Mrs. Kelly Bridgman helps David Coward stretch out a painful leg cramp.

Team Support

Cheerleaders, Managers, and Trainers provide added Spirit.

The "support team" for the 1992 East Central Warriors played important roles in this football season. The football cheerleaders and the football trainers composed this team. These people were very faithful and supportive to the Warriors. The cheerleaders spent many long hours preparing for the season. They had dances to form, routines to polish, and pep rallies to plan. They were always ready to keep the fans' spirits up and to keep the team going.

The football trainers also worked hard. They were ready to assist players in game preparation with proper equipment, equipment replacement, and injury protective measures. Then, when a player needed them during a game the trainers were always ready to help.

The unusual force behind this support team was Mrs. Kelly Bridgman, who was not only the cheerleader sponsor, but also a trainer for the football team. Mrs. Bridgman, wife of head football coach Reese Bridgman, worked diligently with each group to help ensure great performances and an excellent job from both the cheerleaders and the trainers.

William Sturkin is helped off the field by trainers after an injury during the Homecoming game.

Football cheerleaders include (kneeling from left) Susan McCann, Pam Boatner, Carree Tucker, Angela Boutwell, Angie Bryan, and Monica Wheatley; and (standing from left) Larry Miller, Amy Pace, Jill Willis, Warrior Chief Mike Stokes, Brande Thomas, Deirdre Amis, and Kirk Weems.

Serving as student assistants are trainers Robby Thornton and Chris Burkes, and managers Joel Triplett and Antonio Brown.

Warrior Basketball

Coach Marty Cooper gives the team direction during a game.

East Central Warriors continued the winning trend established under the direction of Coach Marty Cooper. As reigning South Division Champs, the team started the schedule with the determination to retain the title. This group of round ball handlers had much to prove because there were 12 new members on the team and no returning starters. Coach Cooper stated, "We'll just try to improve slowly, cut down on mistakes, and peak at tournament time." However, the team did not have to wait until tournament time to feel the rewards of continued improvement. By Christmas break, the Warriors posted a 14-2 record with the promise of continued victory. The Warriors demonstrated great depth of play in every area: shooting, controlling the boards, and substituting. The players on the bench held the intensity of the game established by the starting five. The Warriors demonstrated championship ball playing from the outset of the season and captured the first state championship title in 40 years.

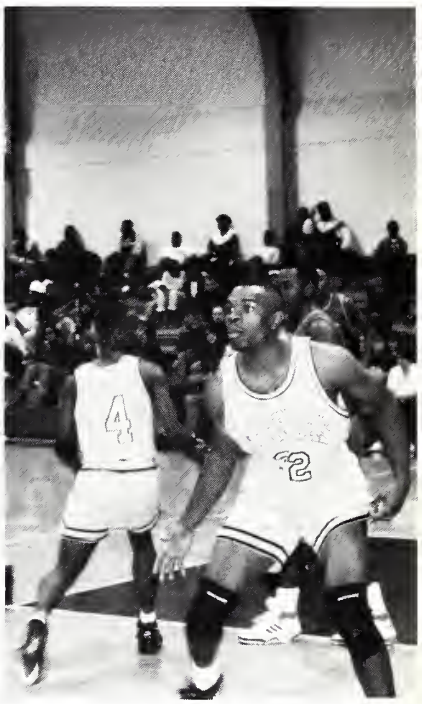
Hanging with Mr. Cooper

Coach Marty Cooper was selected the* Clarion-Ledger's *Mississippi community/Junior College Men's Basketball* Coach of the Year for 1992. *Cooper, only in his second year as the Warrior coach, guided the 1991-92 team to a 28-5 record and a South Division Championship.

1993 State Basketball Champions

Undrie Thomas tips in two as the other players wait for the rebound.

Warrior Team (kneeling from left) student assistant Chris Croft, Michael Coats, Matt Riley, Markee Sanders, Undrie Thomas, Harold Scott, Eric Morgan, student trainer Terry Burkes, and manager Keith Thrash; (standing) Coach Marty Cooper, Antonio Rogers, Stacy Miller, Stanley Ford, Marcus Mann, Anthony Coleman, Cedric Sledge, Anthony Huddleston, Clay Ward, and team assistant Jennifer Cooper.



Stanley Ford is ready to play tough defense.

Marcus Mann rejects another shot by the opponent.

Members of the Lady Warrior team include (Front row) Amy Jo Apperson, Rena Reed, Mistie Robinson, Stephanie Wiley, Shellie Griffin, Carla Leflore, Sara Hollingsworth, and Letitia Ringo; (Row 2) Jamala Odom, Michelle Hardin, Tanya Beckham, Tamella Mazingo, Latrecia Drake, Stephanie Evans, Stacey Baggett, and Memory Hunter.

Coach Sammy Pace gives Amy Jo Apperson instructions before sending her in to play.

Rena Reed and Shellie Griffin fight to keep the ball away from the Lady Trojans.

Lady Warriors

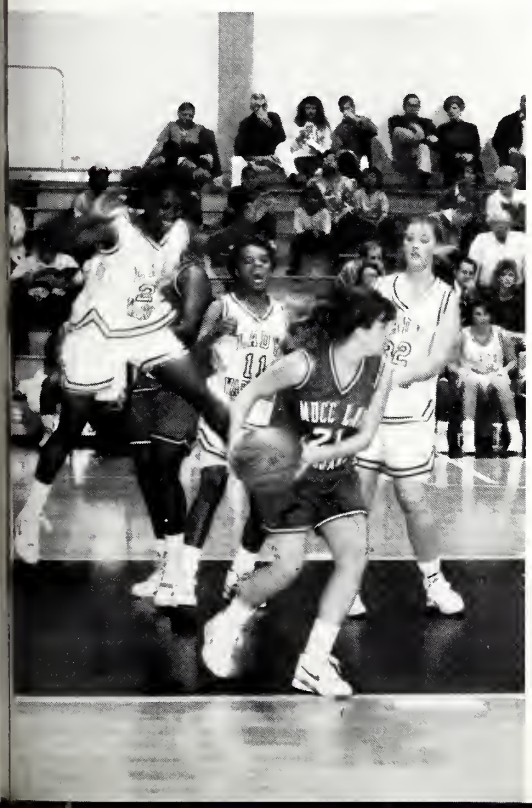
Setting the Pace

The Lady Warriors overcame the inexperience of the team with hard work and determination and turned the season into one with winning potential. With speed, depth of players, and an attitude of victory, the Lady Warriors had posted a 12-2 record by Christmas break. Eyes were definitely set on greater goals. Under Coach Sammy Pace's direction, the Lady Warriors worked hard to improve all the aspects of the game, especially their speed on the basketball court. Their quickness in moving and handling the ball enabled the Lady Warriors to set the pace, for most of their games. The team's ability to move quickly thrilled the fans as the players often exploded into a fast break down the court. Consistency in play helps any game, and the Lady Warriors proved consistent determination for victory, the sign of a true winning team.

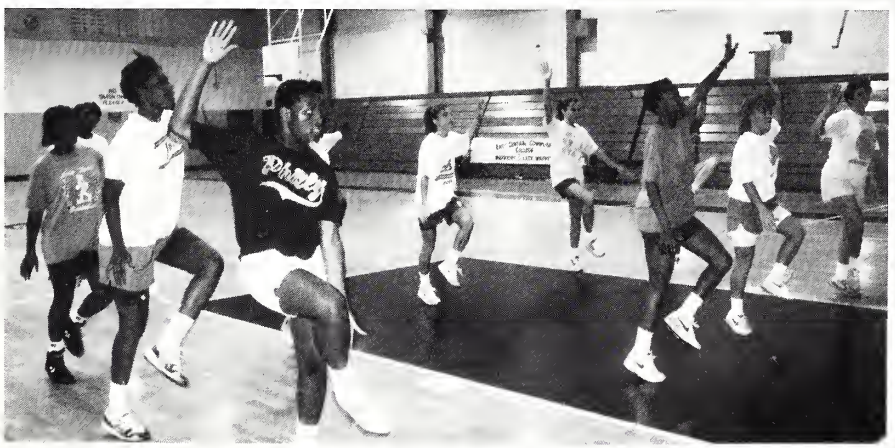
92-93 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	2	EAST MISSISSIPPI	DECATUR
Nov.	6	MISSISSIPPI DELTA	Moorhead
Nov.	7	HOLMES	DECATUR
Nov.	9	EAST MISSISSIPPI	Scooba
N.	13-14	JONES TOURNEY	Ellisville
Nov.	16	MISSISSIPPI DELTA	DECATUR
N.	19-20	EAST MISSISSIPPI TOURNEY	Scooba
N.	23-24	ITAWAMBA TOURNEY	Itowamba
Dec.	1	SOUTHWEST	Summit
Dec.	3	JONES	DECATUR
Dec.	7	CO-LIN	DECATUR
Dec.	10	GULF COAST	Perkinston
Dec.	12	HOLMES	Goodman
Jan.	8-9	ECCC TOURNEY	DECATUR
Jan.	11	PEARL RIVER	DECATUR
Jan.	19	HINDS	Raymond
Jan.	21	SOUTHWEST	DECATUR
Jan.	25	JONES	Ellisville
Jan.	28	CO-LIN	Wesson
Feb.	1	GULF COAST	DECATUR
Feb.	4	PEARL RIVER	Poplarville
Feb.	11	HINDS	DECATUR
F.	15-18	SOUTH DIVISION TOURNEY	Utica
F.	22-23	STATE TOURNAMENT	TBA
Mar.	1-4	REGION 23 TOURNEY	Miss. College

Carla Leflore easily keeps her opponent from passing the ball.



The Warrior defense is jumping right on top of things!



Lady Warriors do aerobics as part of their training.

Assist Teams

Did you notice those nicely dressed people on the sidelines at the different ballgames? No, they were not coaches nor newspaper reporters; they were student managers, student trainers, and assistants.

This year, in addition to the managers and assistants, six individuals worked with the athletic programs as student trainers. These students were responsible for working with the athletes in injury care and prevention. Head football coach Reese Bridgman taught a class in Athletic Training and Treatment of Injuries which these students took. Before the fall semester, each student trainer attended clinics on athletic injuries or had worked with a certified athletic trainer in order to learn more about the skills they needed to assist the athletic program.

Working Behind the Scenes

Each major sport had a team of two student trainers working all games. Robby Thornton and Chris Burkes assisted the football team; Ricky Walker and Kevin French assisted the baseball team; and Amy Pace and Clint Wright worked with the basketball teams.

Keith Trash, Chris Croft, and Terry Burkes relax around the weight machine before getting the basketball team's gear ready.

Clint Wright, Tanya Beckham, Amy Pace, and Stephanie Evans, Lady Warrior trainers and managers, demonstrate a casual pose.

Cheering Squad

Building Support

With their backs up against a wall, this group was not giving up, they were leading. The basketball cheerleaders were always against the gym wall, but they provided the needed support to the basketball players on the court and the encouragement to the fans for spirited participation. Whether yelling, "Defense, defense" or "Make that score", this group reminded the basketball players that the cheerleaders and fans were there to cheer the team on to victory. During half-time, the cheerleaders would often entertain with a dance routine or some of Kirk Weem's gymnastic stunts.

Pam Boatner, Carree Tucker, and Kirk Weems cheer the Warriors to victory.

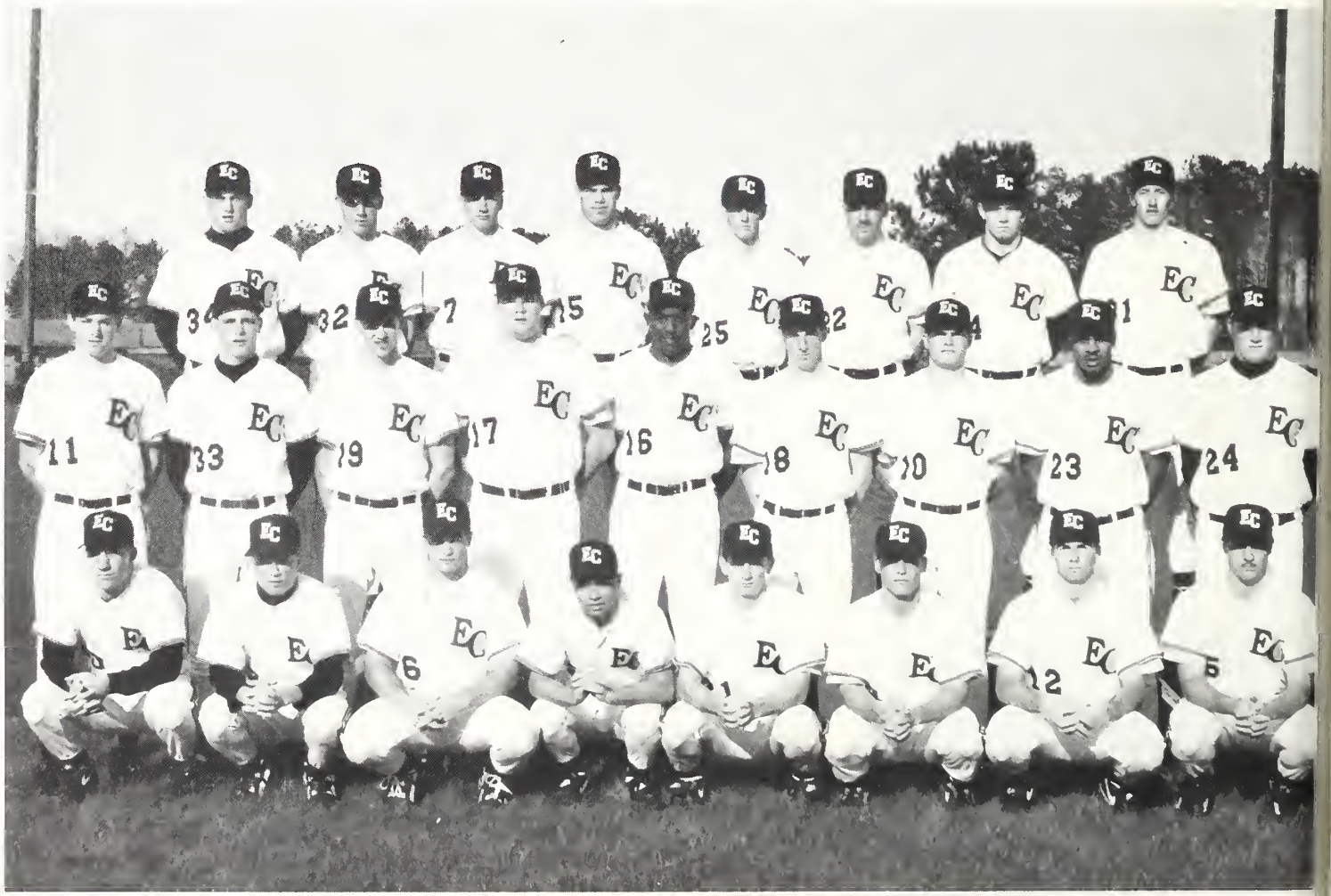
Cheerleader mascot Nikki Clark, daughter of Jamie and Audrey Clark, helps cheer on the Warriors.

Basketball cheerleaders: (kneeling) Pam Boatner and Carree Tucker; (Row 2) Susan McCann, Jill Graham, and Jill Willis; (standing) Mike Stokes and Kirk Weems.

Nikki Clark, Susan McCann, Pam Boatner, and Mike Stokes show their support for the Warrior team with a cheer.

Outfield (left to right) Mark Stovall, Shannon Cooley, Gresham Fortune, Micheal Petyak, Brandon Gray, Chris Lathem, and Keith Daily.

Catchers (left to right) Jason Roberson, Brad Perry, and Lee Eady.



Warrior Baseball

In a League of Their Own

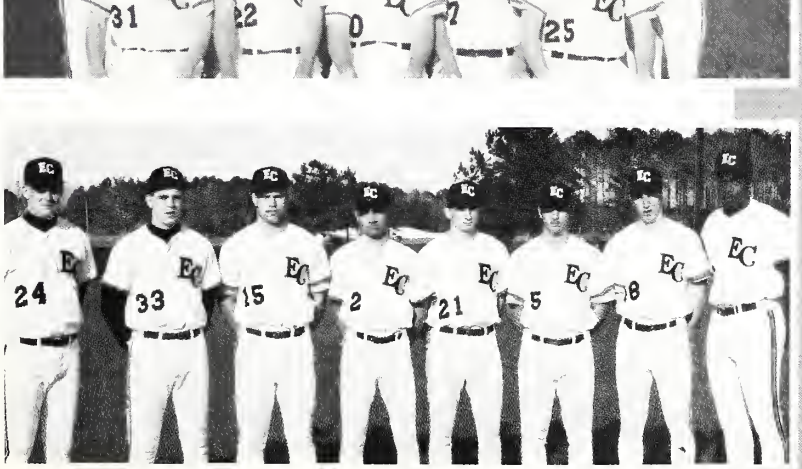
Baseball is as American as ice cream and Mom's apple pie. Baseball at East Central was no exception. Instead of ice cream and Mom's apple pie, fans often partied in the outfield with hamburgers, chicken, and chips as they cheered the Warriors on to victory.

After a good fall season, the Warrior baseball team looked to the promises of the spring for the completion of an outstanding year. Under the direction of baseball mentor Jamie Clark, the Warriors completed the fall season at 7-7, a respectable record but not accurately depictive of the team's potential. With a solid pitching staff, with good hitting throughout the line-up, and with possibly one of the best freshman class of players to ever come to EC, the Warriors looked to finish among the top of their division. Although the freshman class added depth, the sophomores maintained seven pitching spots and numerous other starting positions.

Coach Jamie Clark considered his team a plus, not only from the team's playing versatility and ability, but from the team's academic quality. Eleven of the team's members maintained a 3.0 or above: Lee Eady, Brandon Gray, Scotty Dumas, Michael Petyak, Todd Vowell, Chris Vowell, John Herrington, Jamie Morrow, Mark Fanning, Mark Stovall, and Tommy Holland.

February 27	Holmes	There
March 2	Shoals	Home
March 3	Shoals	Home
March 5	Wallace	Home
March 6	Wallace	Home
March 8	Crowley's Ridge	Home
March 9	Crowley's Ridge (1)	Home
March 11	Holmes	Home
March 13	Hinds	Home
March 14	Itawamba (1)	There
March 15	Itawamba	There
March 21	Iowa Western (1)	Home
March 24	Jones	There
March 26	Iowa Western (1)	Home
March 27	Gulf Coast	Home
March 30	Pearl River	There
April 3	Co-Lin	There
April 5	East MS	There
April 7	Southwest	Home
April 9	Mary Holmes (1)	Home
April 13	Hinds	There
April 15	Mary Holmes (1)	Louisville
April 17	Jones	Home
April 19	East MS	Home
April 21	Gulf Coast	There
April 24	Pearl River	Home
April 27	Co-Lin	Home
May 1	Southwest	There

Pitchers (front, from left) Shannon Cooley, Luke Gibbon, Eddie Whitmire, Scotty Dumas, and Jamie Morrow; (back,) Chris Vowell, Gresham Fortune, Graham Carleton, Roger Caperton, Bob Templet, and Lenny Laughlin.



Infield (front, from left) Chris Vowell, Greg Vance, Todd Vowell, Tom Choiniere, John Herrington, Daniel Landry, Mark Fanning, and Keith Daily.

Chris Vowell is ready to tag out a Hind player.

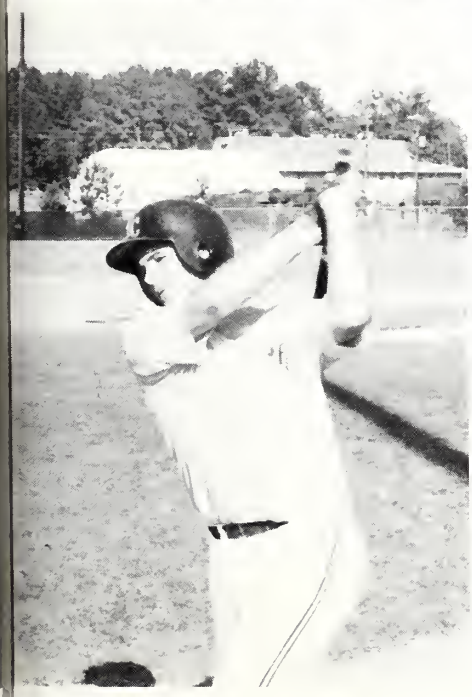
Coach Jamie Clark gives the team some good advice before the game gets underway.

Bob Templet looks on as Lenny Laughlin warms up.

Michael Petyak dives for the plate t score a run.

Baseball Picks

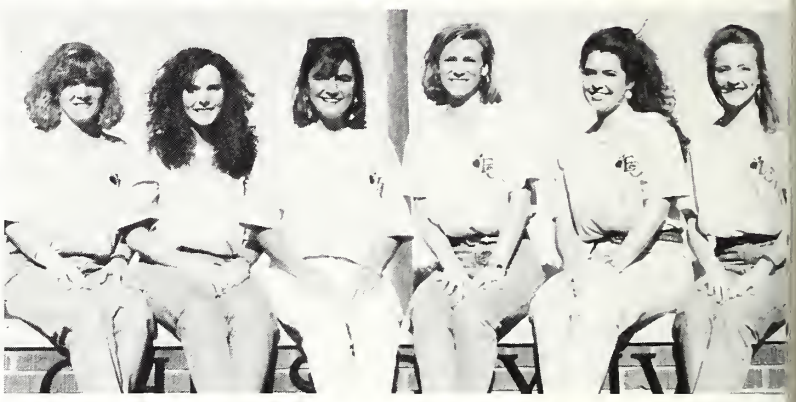
Greg Vance brings in another run for the Warriors.



Lee Eady warms up for his turn at bat.

Coach Clark advises Chris Vowell and other players both on and off the field.

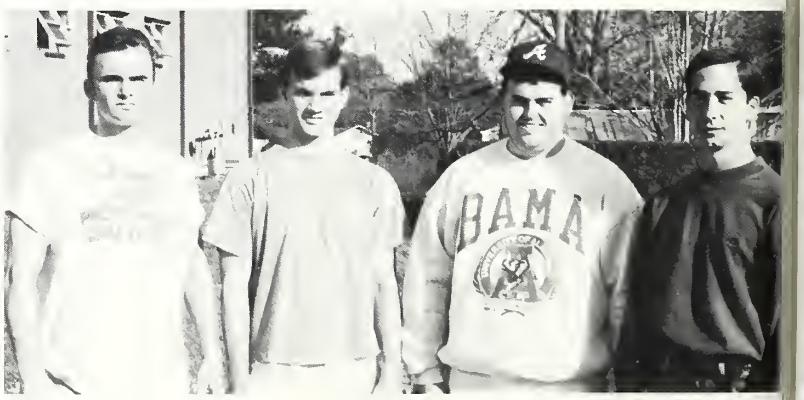
Softball team members include (standing) Kim Reel, Gina Bishop, Jill Johnson, Migkha McDonald, Dana McGivney, Denise Benn, and Kim Rayburn; (kneeling) Rebbeca Stevens, Debbie Robinson, Stacey Smith, Tina Coleman, and Tara Johnson.



Diamond Girls include: Amy Jo Apperson, Shellie Griffin, Tanya Beckham, Cindy Sharp, Jill Graham, and Brandi Parkes.

Golf Team members include: (kneeling) Leigh Ann Perdeye and Yancey Mason; (standing) Jason Mangum, Robbie Pierce, Scott May, Kevin Smith, Jason Grayson, and Nick Pouncey.

Diamond Girl, Vickie Nixon, clears the bats off the field.



Tennis Team members include: Craig Wolf, Joffre Renaud, Kevin Clark, and Jason Mangum.

Auxiliary Teams

Diamond Girls, Baseball Managers, Golf, Tennis, and Women's Softball

The Diamond Girls and the managers were at every ball game, taking care of what needed to be done. These students worked hard in their support of the Warrior baseball team. The Diamond Girls knew about the hard work involved in working in the concession stand, cleaning the bleachers, helping in the dug-out, helping with the PA system and scoreboard, helping to rake the field, running errands as needed, and generating good public relations. The team managers also pulled their weight as they helped with field preparation as well as with fulfilling their responsibilities in organizing equipment, making game preparations, and in assisting with statistical record keeping.

"Love" and "fore" found their way into campus athletics as Coach Joe Clark organized tennis and golf teams. Both teams were classified on a Division III level, which meant no scholarships were offered for the sports, so participation was strictly on a volunteer basis. However, the interest in volunteer team members indicated the outcome of a good year.

A first in campus athletics was "softball". Women's softball was organized this year with 15 eager players. The team was coached by Mike Anderson, who stated "Our program is off to a good start. Our players are very strong and are willing to play." The women's softball team played 20 games in this first season ever.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

March 4	Jones	There
March 10	Hinds	There
March 23	Itawamba	Here
March 27	Hinds Tourney	There
March 29	Delta	There
April 1	Hinds	Here
April 8	Itawamba	There
April 12	Delta	Here
April 15	Mary Holmes	Louisville
April 20	Jones	Here
April 27	State Tourney	Co-Lin
May 1	Regionals	

Baseball managers for the season were Kevin Clark, Rhonda Hill, and Paul Koehne.

Other baseball managers were Allen Cosgrove, David Cox, and Tommy Holland.

Intramural Sports

Organized Fun

"Bearcatters", "Last Resort", and "Charlie's Chicks" sounds like the names of some rock group or some night spot. However, these were the names which generated much enthusiasm and spirit among the student body as they chose sides and cheered their favorite team on to victory in the intramural games. Yes, these were names of intramural flag football teams.

One of the most popular places on campus, the old student center gym was the hub of all intramural activity. At any time during the day, students could find most any type of activity in which to participate: volleyball, ping pong, basketball, weight lifting. Even if a student preferred to be a wall flower, there was much action to watch.

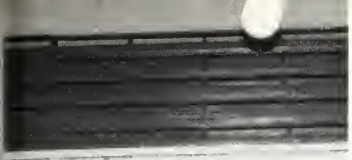
Presided over by Mike Anderson and Tommy Spillman, the Activity Center offered opportunity for all students to experience the thrill of victory and the taste of bitter defeat. From this center, Coach Anderson directed the intramural games which generated much student involvement.

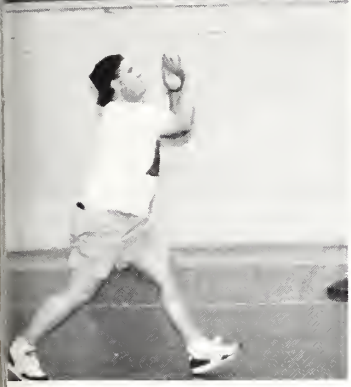
Intramural play was held in flag football, three-on-three basketball, volleyball, softball, and ping-pong. There was always something for everyone.

Robbie Pierce makes the long throw as Craig Allen gets there a second too late.

"The Bearcatters" won the intramural flag football championship. (kneeling from left) Jason Roberson, Beau Chandler, Bruce Lee, and Chris Bright; (standing) Barry Booth, Shad Alford, Jason King, Craig Allen, and Kevin Smith.

Sara Hollingsworth is ready for the long dash.





Buster Stokes returns the serve in intramural volleyball.

Robbie Pierce throws a pass as Craig Allen, Brad Copeland, and Jason King rush the quarterback.

A team called "Last Resort" claimed championship honors in the coed intramural football league. (kneeling from left) Jacob Peltoniemi, Justin Miles, Brad Copeland, Jeffrey Kirkland, and Donny Hall; (standing) Sara Hollingsworth, Jennifer Anderson, Jill Johnson, and Brandi Parkes.

Brandi Parkes thinks, "This is too close for comfort" being between Brad Copeland and Charlie Stokes.

Chris Pitt and Amy Jo Apperson try to steal Brad Copeland's flag.

Rodney Bost tries to stop Brad Copeland's rush.

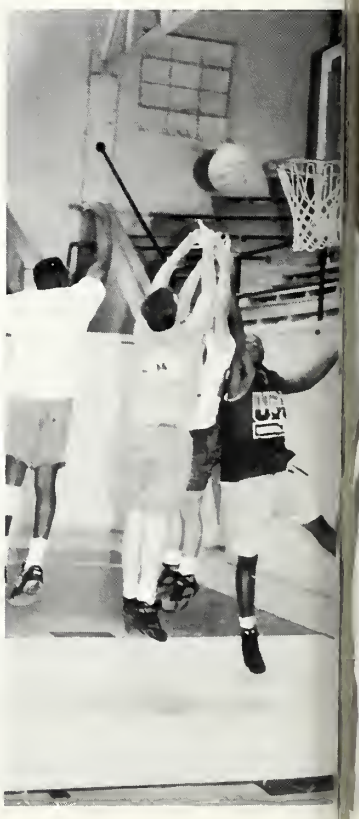
Intramural Sports

More Organized Fun

"Spring into action" was the password for the intramural basketball program. Nothing seemed to spark any higher enthusiasm than the hot rivalry among students on the basketball court. Even though the intramural games did not draw large crowds, each of the men players strived to fulfill his own dreams of playing as well as Issiah Thomas, Larry Bird, Charles Barkley, or Michael "Air" Jordan. The women members also played with dreams of grandeur — perhaps as future Olympic stars. Nevertheless, in every game, the ball handlers delivered 100% in enthusiasm and determination. The intramural basketball players would have taken the spotlight on the court every night, if it had not been necessary to give equal time for other sports. Basketball definitely reigned as the number 1 pasttime sport.

Gresham Fortune goes for two against Shad Alford as Coach Anderson watches for fouls.

Runners-up in 3-on-3 intramural basketball were the "Mad Dogs." (kneeling from left) Tate Salter, Jason Reynolds, Chad Clark, and Brandon Gray.



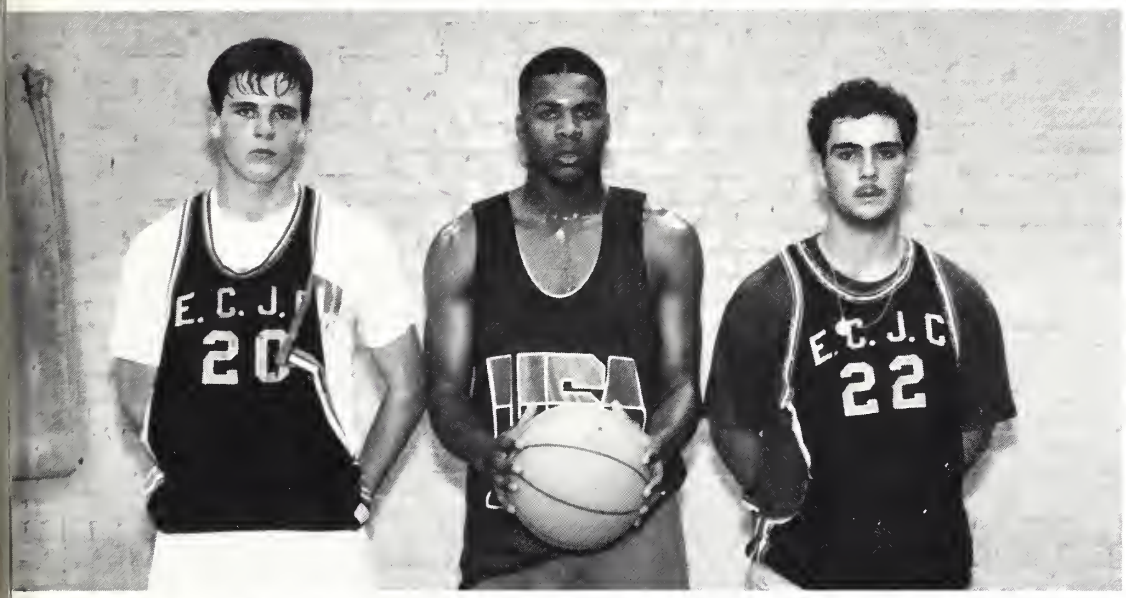
Gresham Fortune fights through the mass of other players for the rebound.

Mona Gallaspy goes for 2 as Stacy Johnson and Leigh Ann Perdeye rush in on defense.

Jennifer Cooper drives to the goal while being defended by Shellye Henderson, Kim Spillman, and Stephanie Malone.

"Fly Shooters" captured top honors in the 3-on-3 intramural basketball competition. Squad members (from left) Greg Vance, Gresham Fortune, and Daniel Landry.

Allen Willamson has it all to himself on this shot.

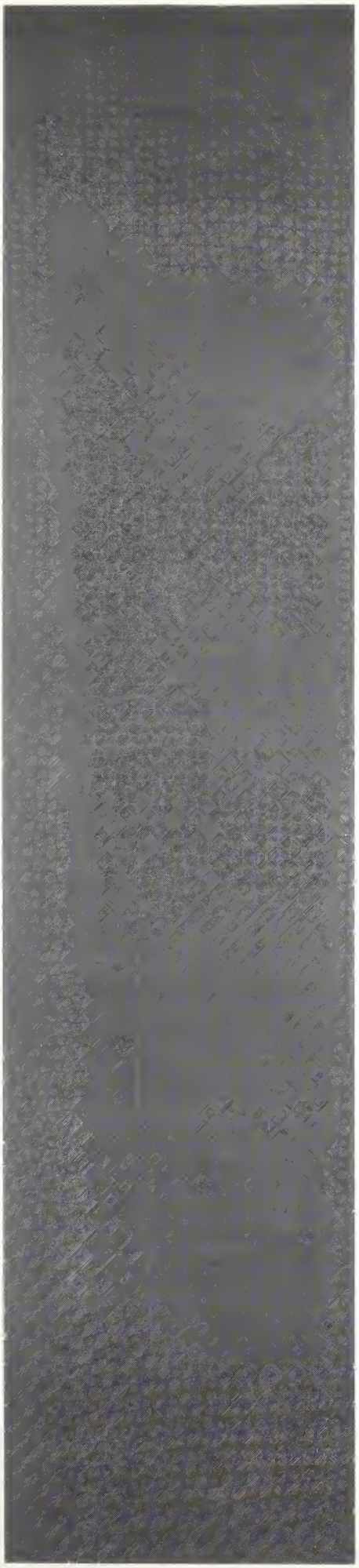


Adrian Allen waits for the set up while Shad Alford and James Wheaton get set for action.

Michael Abel and Kim Reel wait for their turn to shoot.

Higher Points of View

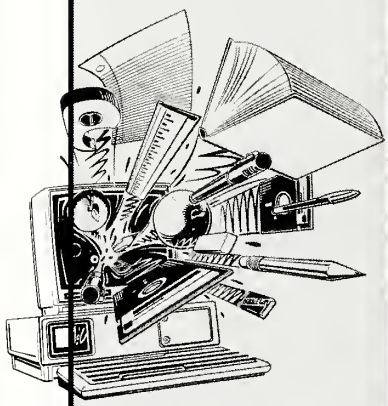
ECCC students stand in line to register for academic classes in the fall.



Life on the college campus continued after the dust had settled on the Homecoming spirit, the ball games, and all the extracurricular activities. The daily routine of "gaining knowledge" continued to challenge us in every area of academic, technical, and vocational pursuits. Increases in enrollment meant an increase in programs and ECCC met that challenge with the addition of a Licensed Practical Nurse course, and a course in Leadership and Organization Development. These courses offered opportunities of advancement not only to ECCC students but also to the community at large. As we reached out, even beyond our boundaries, more and more people found ECCC the place to shape their educational views.

Ms. Shelia Stamper helps a student with his financial statement.

Mr. Trapp welcomes Mr. Vance to his new position.



"Coming back to ECCC was like coming back home."

Mickey Vance, Business Manager

Mr. Trapp clears his desk to make a clean getaway.

Decimal Points of View

"A place to cash a check or pay fees." That is the typical answer to the question "What is the Business Office?" But, much more does transpire at the Business Office. All of ECCC's money transactions, from paying teachers' salaries to buying new equipment, must go through the Business Office. The person in charge of keeping reins on all of this is the Business Manager.

This year this all important position changed hands. Mr. Harvey Trapp, who had been ECCC's Business Manager for the past eleven years, retired. The new Business Manager is Mr. Mickey Vance.

Trapp had been at ECCC for the last twenty-one years. Before becoming Business Manager, he taught business courses for ten years. He witnessed many changes on campus, in appearance as well as in enrollment and faculty. After leaving ECCC, Trapp planned to devote his time to running his accounting firm. He was not, however, adverse to going back to teaching full time.

Vance, who graduated from ECCC in 1979, came back to ECCC after working as a certified public accountant in Texas and Louisiana. While attending ECCC, Vance was a student of Mr. Trapp. Vance said, "Coming back to ECCC was like coming back home. I have some big shoes to fill with Mr. Trapp's leaving."

Mr. Trapp remained a couple of months extra to help Mr. Vance with his orientation. Then the new order changed, but "Business as usual" continued.

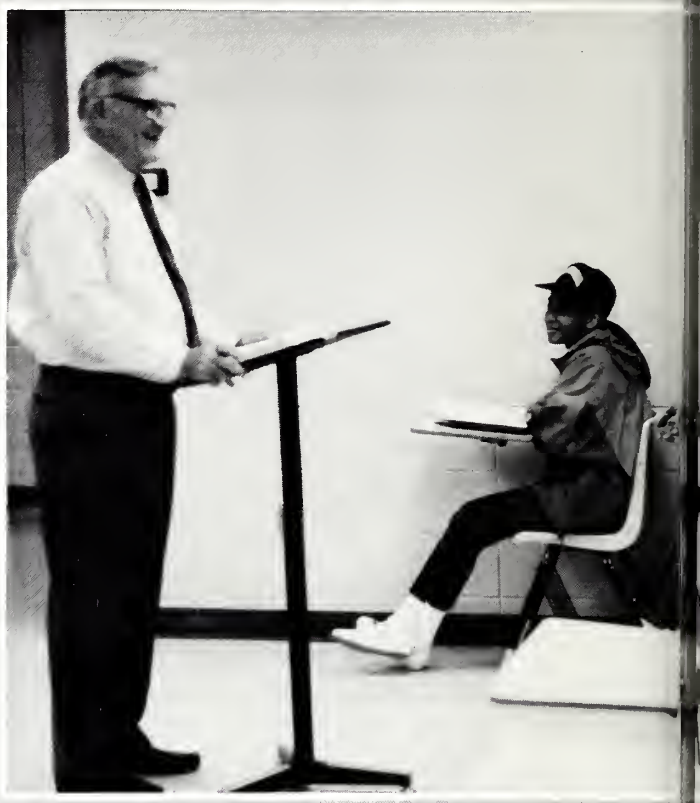
Mr. Harvey Trapp hands Mr. Mickey Vance some of the tools needed to be Business Manager.

Leadership with Vision

"Here Lieth Arthur: King That Was and King That Shall Be" are the lines of Malory's "Morte D'Arthur". Any English literature student will tell you that ECCC may not have been Camelot but King Arthur lived in the heart of Ovid Vickers as he endeavored to bring the Arthurian legend to life for his students. As one student was overheard saying, "I believe Mr. Vickers is Arthur returned!"

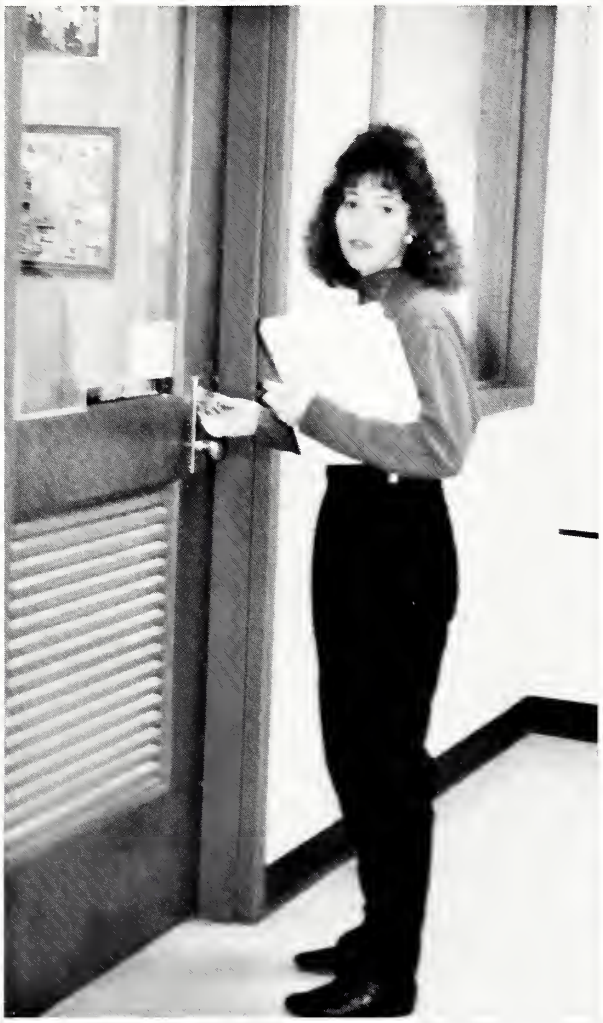
Mr. Vickers had no need of a Merlin as he wove his own magic upon students in his classes. Yet, his magic didn't stop with the campus. With his expertise in folk history and folklore, Mr. Vickers wove his magic through and around local and statewide communities. He was constantly invited to perform as an after dinner speaker, as a master-of-ceremonies, and for club presentations.

Vicker's leadership as chair of the Division of Arts and Humanities was just as charismatic as Arthur's leadership of the Round Table. Many times it seemed that he even had just as varied a court to serve as he lent his direction and wisdom to the other divisional members. Also, just as typical of Arthur's court, Vickers' division members — whether it was Ms. Carroll, Mr. Carson, or Mr. Guraedy — were constantly challenging him with some unusual event.



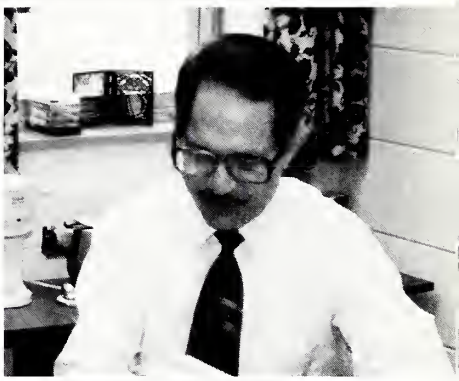
Mrs. Leesa Wilkinson instructs Amy Riggle during her piano lesson.

Mr. Ovid Vickers entertains the class with one of his many stories.



Ms. Judy Carroll tries to sneak a quick break between speech class and play rehearsal.

Music instructor, Mr. Charles Hinson works on music appreciation class notes.

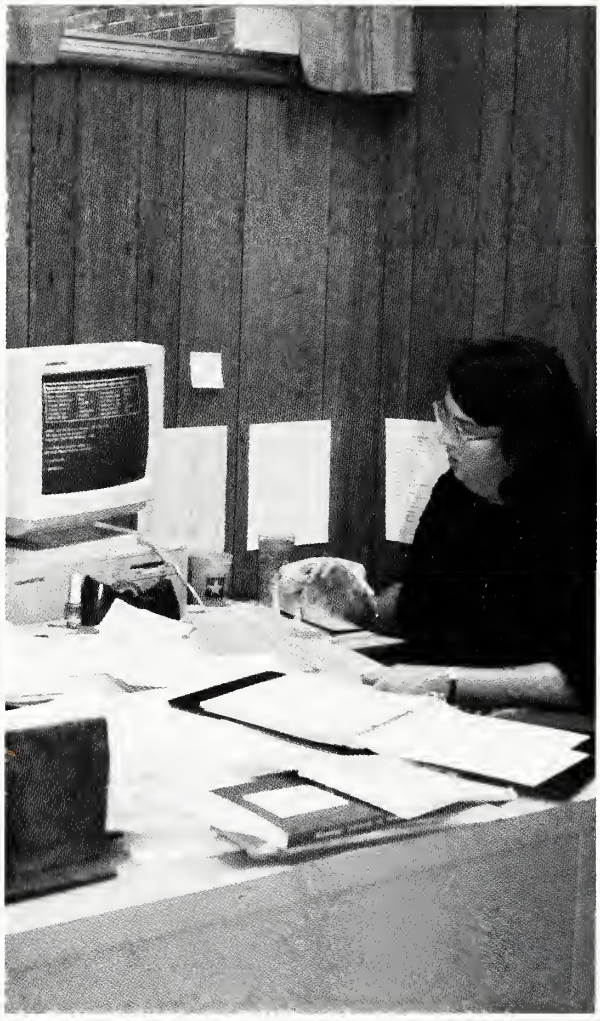


Mr. Leonard Barrier, English teacher, takes time out to counsel Pam Boatner.

Mr. Leonard Barrier, member of the ECCC English faculty, spends many of his spare time hours writing gospel music. Six of his songs have already been recorded by the gospel singing group Southern Cross. Are we to look for Mr. Barrier in Nashville some day?

Mrs. Holt is busy working accounting on her personal computer.

After class, Mrs. Laurie Glaze shares a laugh with Rochelle Gaddis.



Dr. Ethridge shares his knowledge of history at the ECCC Elderhostel.

"The most pleasant experience in my teaching career was when P.E. was required for students. I got to know all the girls on campus and work with girls from varied backgrounds. These girls provided me one of my greater challenges in teaching." Lucille Wood, Physical Education and Health

Ms. Wood takes time out to advise three of her students.

Educational Perceptions

Dr. Richard Ethridge, chairman of the Social Studies and Education division, was known to his students and peers by two distinct special interests. One of those interests was his knowledge of the computer. Ethridge had been bitten by the "computer bug" a long time ago and had established his own working knowledge and understanding of computers. When the other faculty received computers last year, Dr. Ethridge became the resident instructor and serviceman as the other faculty learned to set up formats and programs and often had to seek Ethridge's computer assistance.

The other interest area which made Dr. Ethridge easily recognized was the domino collection displayed around his office. Dominoes of every kind: red ones, green ones, large ones, small ones, animal dominoes, raccoon dominoes, and even a domino clock face. Naturally, Dr. Ethridge also played dominoes with some of the other faculty. Needless to say, there was a story behind each set of dominoes.

The members of Dr. Ethridge's division were just as varied as his domino collection. Some of the other disciplines included: business, psychology, elementary and secondary education, physical education, and even the modeling squad. Nevertheless, Dr. Ethridge met the challenge of leadership in his division and met the needs of all the variations just as if he were playing a domino game.

Mrs. Alice Pouncey gives Stacey Sharp and Michelle Smith help on schedules.

Calculating Vision

With the last flower in place, the floral arranger stood back to view his work. Decorating for another ECCC Homecoming was over and Dr. Shelby Harris smiled with satisfaction at his work. Yes, I did say Dr. Shelby Harris! The chairman of the Math and Science division not only broadened his students minds with algebraic and physics equations, but he also demonstrated for them the joy of enhancing and broadening life in many areas.

Anytime a floral arrangement was needed for campus activities, Dr. Harris donated his time in this special interest area. "I have been doing flower arrangements since my senior year in high school," Harris said. "A friend and I did the floral arrangements for my friend's sister's wedding, and I have done flower arranging since then." Dr. Harris provided floral decorations for 3 or 4 weddings, anniversaries, etc., each year.

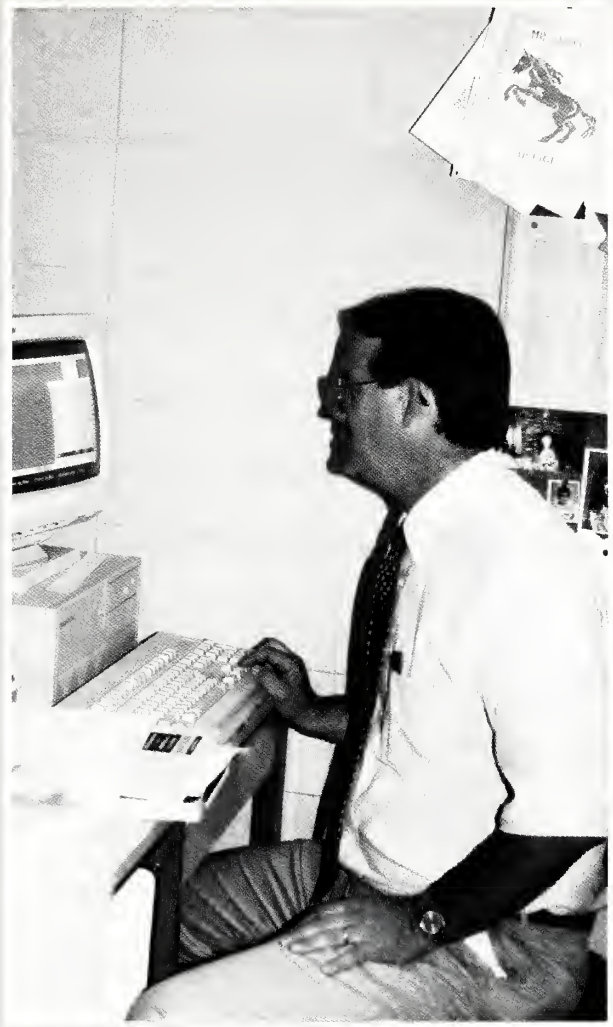
This versatile instructor also used his calculating skills in another interest area — arranging and directing student educational tours. This year, Harris carried a group of students "down under" to Australia, adding to trips already made to Greece and Europe.

Just as Dr. Harris challenged his students in their intellectual growth, he and the other division members had their calculating skills challenged by the growth in their division. With the increased student enrollment, members of the mathematics faculty were teaching overloads. Computer programming I and II classes were to be offered to computer programming majors on alternate years because of faculty loads in computer science. The laboratory science classes had to be increased to take care of the extra students enrolled in these labs.

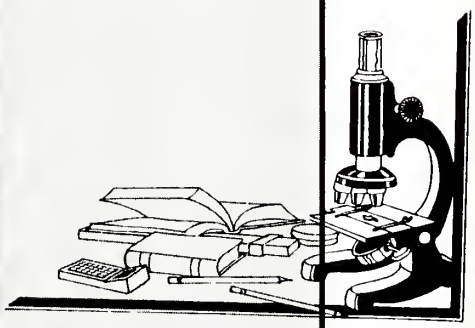
Nevertheless, members of the Math and Science division were not complaining. They were proud to see quality students come to East Central. Their vision of continued growth definitely included the math and science students.

Mrs. Lois McMullan always has a smile despite her busy schedule.

Dr. Harris sets the example for students by helping with the highway cleanup.



Mr. Davis uses his computer to average all of those science grades.

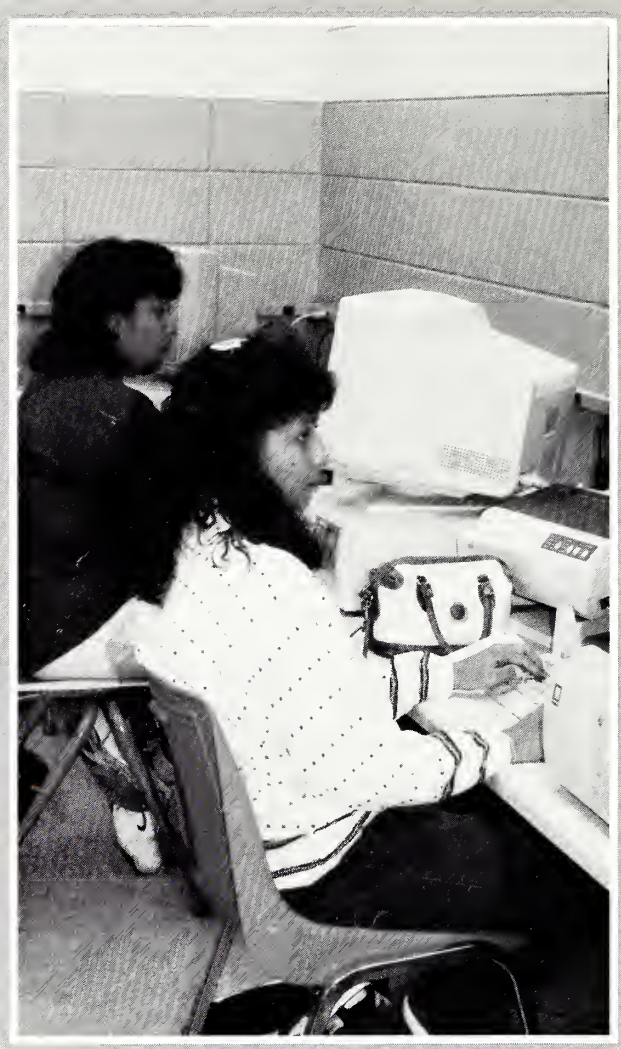


Scott Battle and Mark Sullivan take advantage of one of the computer labs.

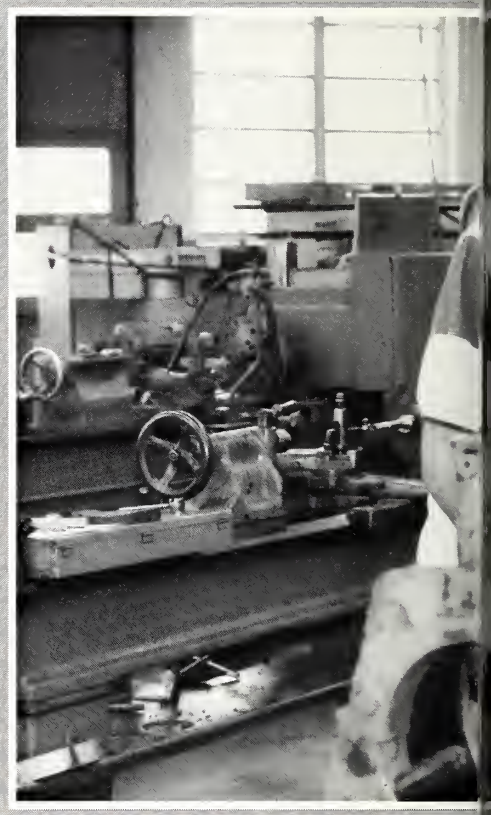
Mr. Ron Davis often thrills the students in his science classes with unusual occurrences from his farm. For instance, he told them about one of his horses who is allergic to grass! His solution is to keep the horse in the corral and feed it hay. Then, he tells them a fish story about a "hollering" bull! and, Mr. Davis, what about the snake incident? Needless to say, life is never dull to Mr. Davis.

Leanne Sam and Trisalena Billy work hard in the computer lab.

Justin Griffin has found the perfect seat — Joyce Reynolds.

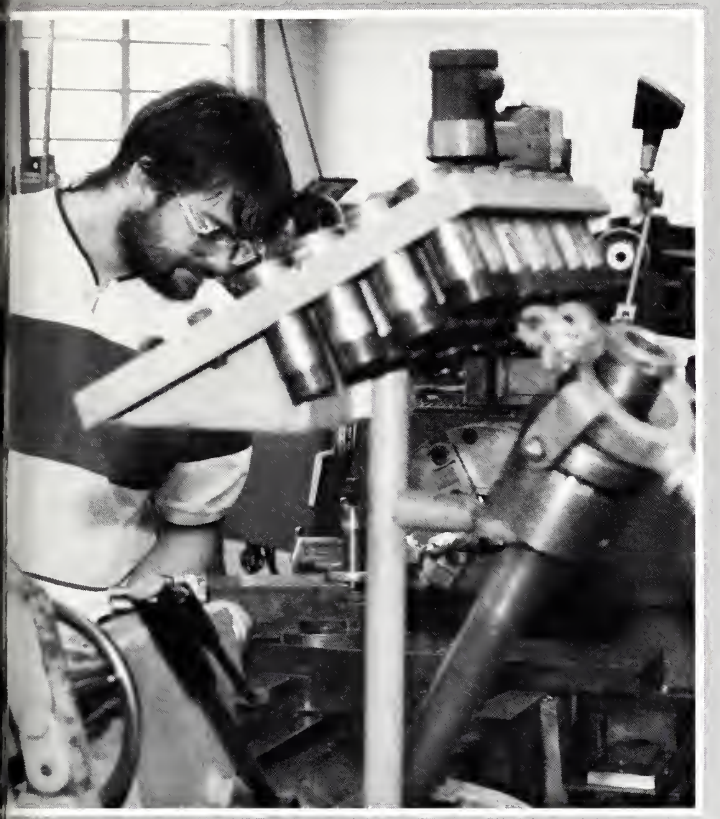


Donnie Massey works with precision machinery.



"To me it is a challenge to teach students that are going to leave and enter the work place. Just to know that I have played a small part in these lives and in their future, makes my work worthwhile. In the Vo-Tech we are training the worker of tomorrow that will be a big part of our small towns and communities." Lester Miles, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning

Allyn Flemmons is ready to nap!



Technical Perceptions

Hearing the sounds of a child's laughter mingled with the normal college noises was a pleasant distraction for a hectic day of classes. East Central provided a day care service as a lab for any student majoring in child care. The day care services were provided for faculty and students' children, but enrollment was limited to 15 children. Freshmen students who majored in child care had to work in the facility 2 hours a week while sophomore students worked 6 hours per week. We never knew when the children would take a nature stroll around campus or show up at the pep rally, yelling, "Go, Warriors, go!"

Keyshawn Harrison doesn't think it would be much fun to be a Decatur volunteer fireman.

Fields of Vision

What if you could go to only one class each day, get full college credit, and graduate into one of the most demanding jobs in the country? Well, ECCC offered that possibility with its new LPN (licensed practical nurse) program. Of course, the class was from 8:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M., and the program ran from August to August, but the course was still in demand. There were 127 people that applied to enter the program; and only 26 people, 24 women and 2 men, were accepted.

The two instructors Mrs. Sandra Thomas and Ms. Kathy Evans taught these select few about the human body, growth and development, diets, medicine, mental health, children, and maternity. They shared their teaching responsibilities according to their individual expertise. After graduation with an acceptable grade, the students took the Licensed Practical Nurse State Board Exam. After passing the exam, the graduates looked forward to a widely varied job market: in hospitals, in nursing homes, in mental health centers, or in various other health areas.

Since there was such high demand for this course, East Central has a wide range of possibilities with the LPN program, a vision to the future.

Sammy Jones, Betty Love, and Nena Robinson practice making beautiful curls.

Andy Parker puts his training to use.

Nicholas Monk and Rodney Lykes make their work lighter by adding humor.

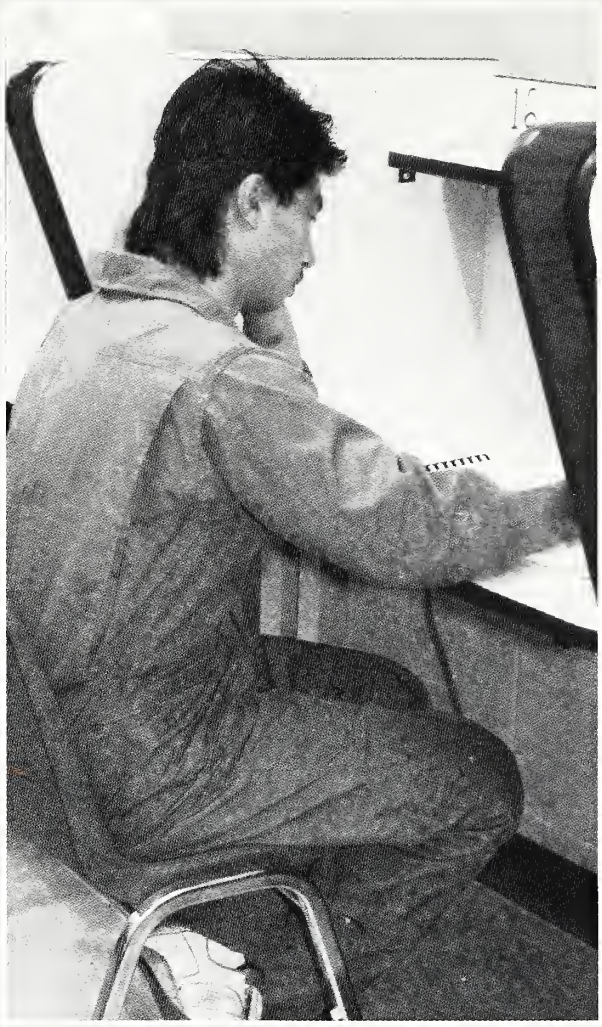
Even cosmetology students have a sense of humor.

Cosmetology students stay busy in the classroom and the lab.

Mrs. Sara Griffin, instructor of Cosmetology, has been with the vocational program since 1973. With the demands of the continuously alternating classes, she looks to home and activities for relaxation and enjoyment. At her home she enjoys her time with her family and loves to cook. For outdoor activities, she takes care of horses. What a change!

John Kipte prepares for the tests ahead of him.

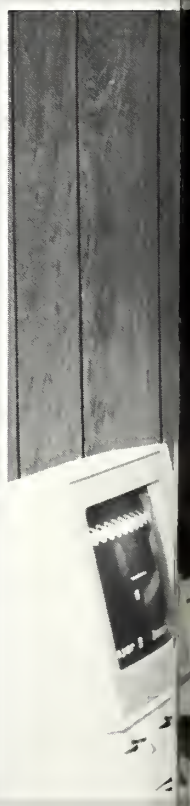
We catch a glimpse of Terry Banks working hard.



Terry Banks puts on the finishing touches.

"It is so exciting to work with people who want to learn. Students who come to the GED classes seem so appreciative of our help. It is a very rewarding experience."
Andy and Dotty Armstrong, Instructors

Felecia Dubose has her studying spread so she'll be sure to get it all.



Expanding Points of View

What happens when a person discovers that he/she would like to seek some further education or training, yet that person doesn't have a high school diploma? ECCC answered that question with several special programs designed to meet basic skills instruction, GED preparation, and college level skill preparation in either the academic or technical fields.

The Adult Basic Education (ABE) program met the needs of adults who had no high school diploma but desired to enter a college program. The ABE program took these adults and worked with them on basic skill improvements in English and math and prepared them to take the GED. This class constantly changed as students worked at their own speed and eventually worked themselves out of the program.

The PALS program provided fundamental and basic skills in reading for individuals who never developed their reading skills or who never learned to read. Students worked, with the assistance of an instructor, at their own speed, in reading labs and with computerized programs. The PALS lab operated a day and evening schedule to teach the needs of more people.

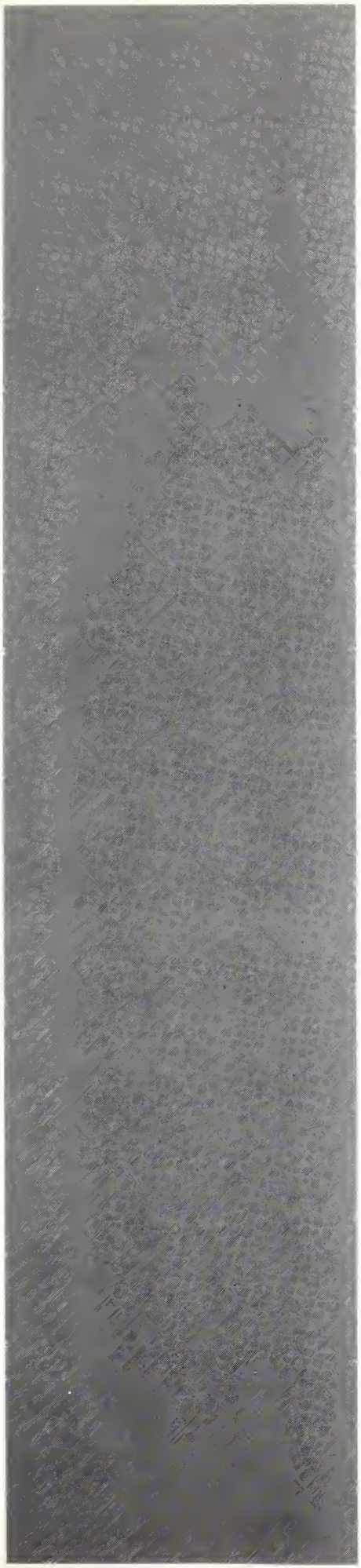
VIDS, the Vocational Individualized Development Studies, and the academic studies program provided opportunities for students to improve the skills necessary for successful performance in the college classroom, both technical and academic.

As a unit, these programs allowed more people the opportunity to prepare themselves for greater job advancement.

Robert Jordan works on his reading skills as Sue Addy helps.

People in View

Susan McCann, Monica Wheatley, Pam Boatner, and Mike Stokes (Warrior) take time out from their busy schedules to pose.



Variety was definitely the term to characterize our student body this year. We brought together a mixture of personalities as well as demographic characteristics: traditional, nontraditional, full time, part time, day students, night students, dorm students, and commuter students. Yet, we all united in a common goal and spirit of comradeship as fellow classmates. We cautiously approached each other at the start of the school year but quickly began to build common ties as we studied together, solved our problems together, and participated with each other in extracurricular activities. We shared our joys of the present and our fears of the future, especially in light of the declining economic situations. Even though it was a year of important state and national elections, our greatest concerns were on who would win the coveted Homecoming Queen, who would be Mr. and Ms. ECCC, and who would capture the leadership positions for another year.

OUR PRESIDENT

To keep up with the rapidly changing issues and values in our fast-paced society, a college president must not only inform himself of the variable issues of his academic, economic, and political society; but he must also maintain a constant openness and availability to his students. Our President, Dr. Eddie Smith, exemplified these characteristics in his leadership.

Regardless of the type of activity or function, Dr. Smith always supported and encouraged the students, faculty, and staff with his presence. Whether he had to stay on campus long hours or drive for hours, he backed his students and staff.

President and Mrs. Eddie Smith enjoy one of the paintings displayed during the fall student art exhibit.

Dr. Smith continues his tradition of congratulating the Warrior Band members after a halftime performance.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith enter the fine arts building, ready for another evening of student performances.

Always in View

He promoted student morale and motivated us to even further endeavors with his attendance and his adulations. Dr. Smith demonstrated his belief in our accomplishments which contributed to our own self esteem. Our President's visibility definitely stated to the student body, "I'm for you in '92."

Dr. Smith's support also extended to student academic achievement. He displayed an interest in our individual programs and developed programs which further met our academic needs. He encouraged us to give of ourselves and to help with others through community involvement and service, setting an excellent example by his own community service. Dr. Smith, along with his wife Charlotte, proved to be the strongest East Central Community College patrons.

Our President shared our dreams; and, as a man of vision, worked to help us attain our goals in academic, social, and personal areas.

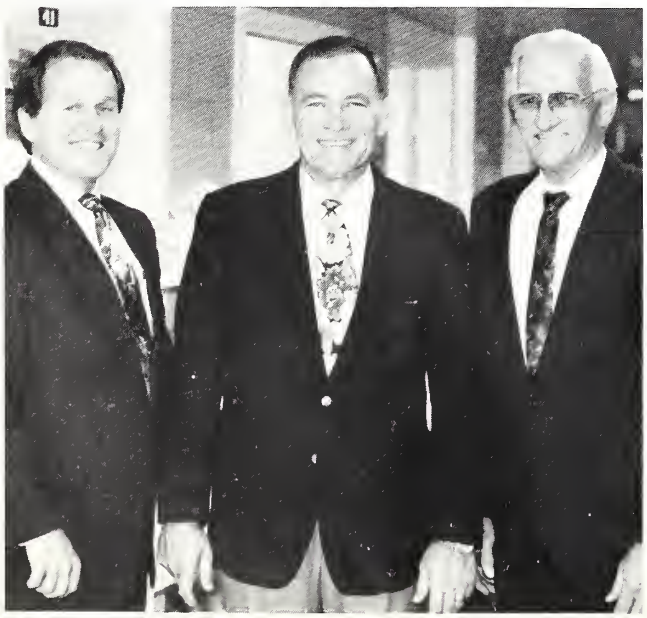
Dr. Smith observes the keyboard techniques of one of the Neshoba-Philadelphia Vo-Tech students.

Neither snow, sleet, rain, nor arctic cold can keep Dr. and Mrs. Smith from supporting the Warrior football game.

Always available to students, President Smith pauses to visit with freshmen students, Carree Tucker and Cher Moseley, enjoying an afternoon on campus.

Randal Livingston, Bubba Hudspeth, Sam Bounds, J.C. Williamson, Brenda Miller, Dale Rogers, Jackie Bradford, Cline Watkins, Rivers Breazeale, Sandra Amis, Joel Chancellor, Joe Edd Kea, Joyce Harrison, Frank McCurdy, Rebecca Farris, Prentice Copeland, A.F. Hollingsworth, Vernon Crotwell, Edsel Cliburn, V.C. Manning, Leo Parker, Silas O'Neal, Glendon Caraway, Ralph Henry, Jerry K. Moore. Jerry Name. (Not Pictured) Billy Nicholson, Lamar Blount, Charles Hand, Dr. Fred Parker.

Officers for the Board of Trustees include (from left) Sam Bounds--Secretary; Henry B. "Bubba" Hudspeth--Chairman; and Jerry K. Moore--Vice Chairman.



Directing Our Paths

Dr. Eddie Smith, President
Dr. Phil Sutphin, Dean of Instruction
Dr. Gerald White, Dean of Students
Mickey Vance, Business Manager

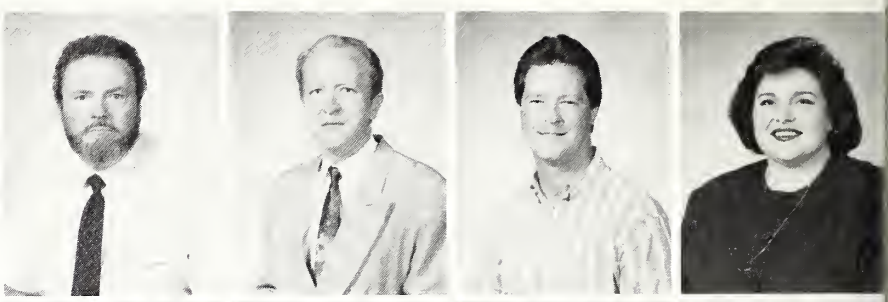
Raymond McMullan, Director of Admission, Records, and Research
Gene Davis, Dean of Continuing Education
Mike Dering, Plant Manager
Chester Clark, Asst. Dir. of Vocational-Technical Education

James Erle "Bubby" Johnston, Director of Public Information
Dr. Gregg Jefcoat, Academic Counselor
Not Pictured: John Adcock, Dir. of Vocational-Technical Education
Sammy Pace, Athletic Director

Harry Cater, Director of the Neshoba County--Philadelphia Vocational-Technical Center

Faculty and Staff

Alfred Bailey, Dir. Voc. Individualized Div. System
Leonard Barrier, English
Reese Brigeman, Head Football Coach
Ann Bullock, Business Technology

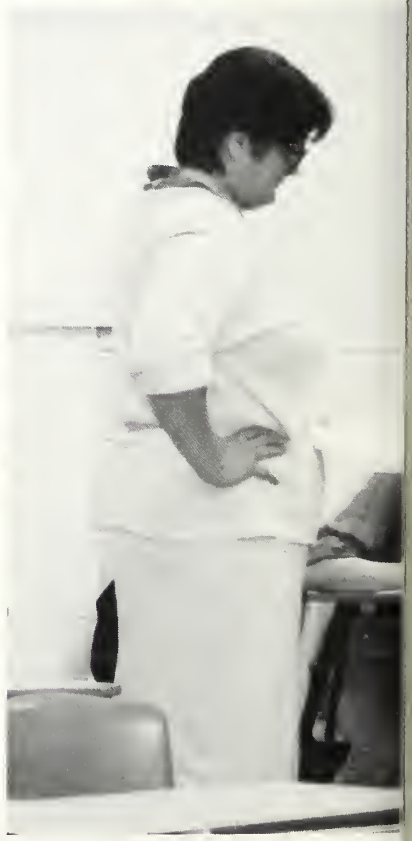


C.B. Bullock, Computer Science
Ann Burkes, Librarian
Roger Burkes, Automated Manufacturing Tech.
Brenda Carson, Dir. of Financial Aid

Glenda Cater, Sec. to Dean of Cont. Education
Audrey Clark, Sec. to Dean of Students
Joe Clark, Dir. of Housing, and Math
Lou Clark, Sec. to Registrar

Lamplighter Symposium Honorees: Thomas Thrash, Tom Carson, Ricky Harrison, and Joe Clark.

Tom Carson holds his head and thinks, "Oh, Where to now?"



Ms. Wilma Spritzer doesn't mind giving individual help to any of the students in her Spanish classes.

eading the Future

Richard Clark, Precision Machining Tech.
Ronald Davis, Biological Science
Barbara Deaton, Communications Office
Jimmy Dempsey, Vocational Counselor

Betty Doty, Dormitory Supervisor
Michelle Ergle, Business Technology
Dr. Richard Ethridge, Social Sciences
Kathy Evans, LPN Instructor

Dr. Richard Fisher, Chemistry
Thomas Fortenberry, Computer Analyst/ Programmer
Katerine George, Childcare
Laurie Glaze, Economics

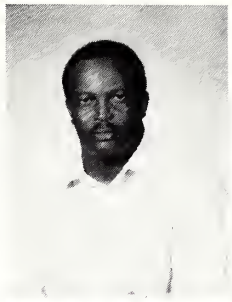
Tim Glaze, BSU Director
Frances Graham, Substance Abuse Counselor
Sarah Griffin, Cosmetology
Bruce Guraedy, Art

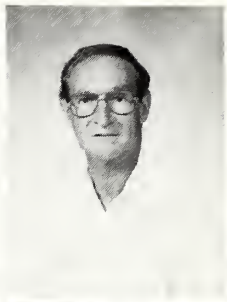
Marsha Hardin, Business Office
Dr. Shelby Harris, Mathematics
Susan Harthcock, Sec. to Library/Public Information
Charles Hinson, Music

Brenda Johnson, Childcare
Brenda Johnson, Business Tech.
Dr. Thomas Key, Biological Science
Billy R. Lovett, Psychology

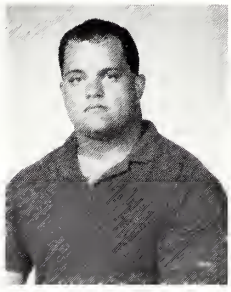
Faculty and Staff

Fredrick Lyons, Carpentry
Kelvin Lyons, Football
Paul McElhenney, Brick Masonry
Lois McMullan, Mathematics





Chuck Maxie, Football
Polly Mayes, Drafting
Linda Pierce, Sec. to Registrar
Elizabeth Pitts, Business Technology

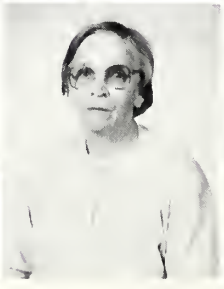


Alice Pouncey, Psychology
Gloria Rigdon, Communications Office
LeeAnn Scoggin, Sec. to President
Shelia Stamper, Business Office

Teresa Stroud, Dean of Students Office
Vivian Taylor, Business Office
Shelia Terrell, Vocational-Technical Counselor
Laura Thorne, Business Office

Thomas Thrash, Social Studies
Rickie Vaughn, Electrical Instructor
Ovid Vickers, English
Burma Weidler, Financial Aid Office

Juanita West, English and Speech
Lucille Wood, Physical Education and Health
Gail Wood, Asst. Librarian



Training the Future: Neshoba County-Philadelphia Vocational-Technical Center

Members of Vocational-Technical Center faculty: (seated) Melvie Culberson, Clothing/Apparel/Textile; Brenda Pierce, Business Technology; Tammy Parkes, Counselor; Sandy Wedgeworth, Related Studies; Ginnie Barker, Secretary. (standing) Duane Rushing, Metal Trades; Howard Herrington, Carpentry; Michael Moore, Custodian; Felix Knight, Electricity; Jim McNair, Auto Mechanics; Harry Carter, Director.

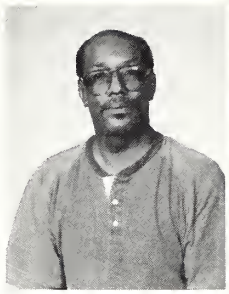
Melvin Culberson, Clothing/Textile/Apparel, gives a student an encouraging hand.

Harry Carter, Director, and Felix Knight, Electricity, make sure their business is in order.

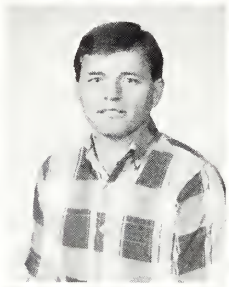
Jim McNair, Auto Mechanics, looks on as students make adjustments.

Faculty and Staff

James Bayne, Metal Fab.
Conrad Germany, Body & Fender Repair
Sara Griffin, Computer Technology
Carolyn Haralson, Dormitory Supervisor

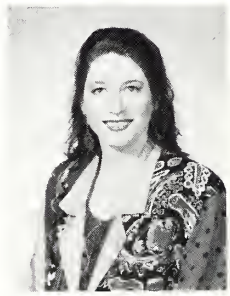


Ricky Harrison, Drafting & Design
George T. Lynn, Electronics
Mary Massengale, Campus Nurse
Sherry Munn, Sect. to Physical Plant



Joyce Reynolds, Child Care
Bonnie Savell, Sect. to Dir. of Voc. Tech. Division
Tommy Spillman, Coach
Sandra Thomas, LPN Instructor

Leesa Lee Wilkinson, Music



Mrs. Audrey Clark was a good source for information or anything else students needed.

Librarians Gloria Johnson and Gail Wood set a good example and talk quietly.

Serving The Students — Class Officers

Freshman officers include (seated) Jill Graham, president; and (standing from left) Yancey Mason, secretary; Leigh Ann Perdeye, vice president; and Jill Willis, treasurer.

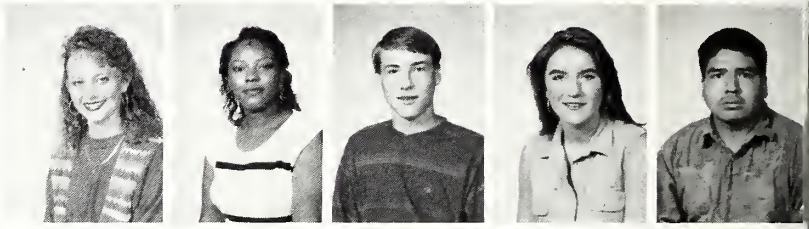
Sophomore officers include (from left) Brandi Parkes, secretary; Rochelle Sessums, treasurer; Justin Fisher, president; and Vicky Nixon, vice president.

Learning The Ropes

Stacie Adams
Diane Adkins
Billy Alford
Christy Alford
Deirdre Amis

Randy Anderson
Laura Anthony
Anna Babb
Stacey Baggett
Cyndi Ballenger

Mandi Bates
Rhonda Beamon
Shelby Beason
Tanya Beckham
Craig Bell



Vivian Bell
Coleman Bender
Cynthia Bennett
Charles Bester
Kendrick Bester

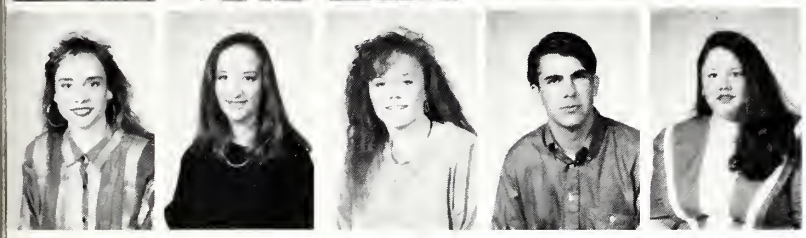
Letizica Bobbitt
Barry Booth
Lynn Boswell
Katrina Bounds
Kacie Boykin

Candice Branning
Stacey Brooks
Keith Brown
Mario Brown
Burt Byram

Stacy Byran
Tracie Buckley
Chris Burkes
Terry Burkes
Naomi Burton

Freshmen Students

Stephen Burton
Randall Butler
Wayne Butler
Jason Cain
Melvin Calhoun



Cindy Callahan
Tammy Carey
Jackie Carl
Chad Chapman
Leigh Chapman

Freshman Amy Service counts being an EC band member as one of her activities.

Harold Scott, Matthew Riley, and Letizica Bobbitt enjoy eating dinner outside for a change of pace.

Charles Chatham
Rachel Chesney
Valerie Childress
Patsy Chisolm
DeShawnda Clark

Amy Clay
Keesha Clayton
Ronderick Clemons
Jimmy Coley
Jennifer Collins

Michele Colvin
Beyounca Combest
Katrina Combest
Tangee Combest
Shannon Cooley

Andre Cox
Bryant Comby
Robert Courtney
David Coward
Martha Cumberland

Tommy Cummings
Lillian Curry
Ronald Daniels
Sharon Davenport
Tina Davis

Debra Dean
John Dean
Robbie Dearing
Corey Denham
Kimberly Devers

Lorria Dixon
Marsha Drewry
Scotty Dumas
Ruth Duran
Sammy Easley

James Edmond
Doris Edwards
Tammy Eiland
Sharon Eldridge
Steven Eliard

Daniel Ellis
Wesley Ellis
Jermaine Evans
Robert Evans
Stephanie Evans

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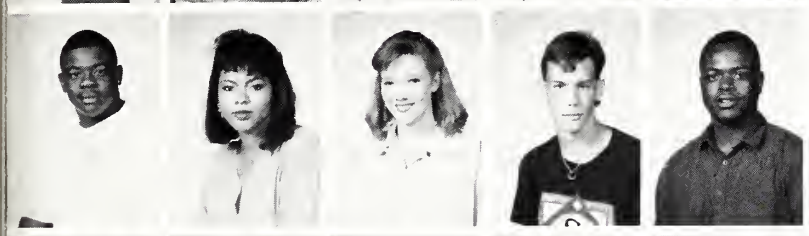
Tina Fain
Mark Fanning
Brian Farmer
Harold Farmer

Patti Faulkner
Cedric Ford
Gary Fortenberry
Tonya Fox
John Franklin



Eric Freeman
Cynthia Gardner
Amy Garvin
Timothy Gentry
Eric Goodman

Samuel Goodin
John Goss
Crede Graham
Marsha Graham
Mona Graham

Jimmy Gray
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Jason Green
Robert Green
Scott Gregory

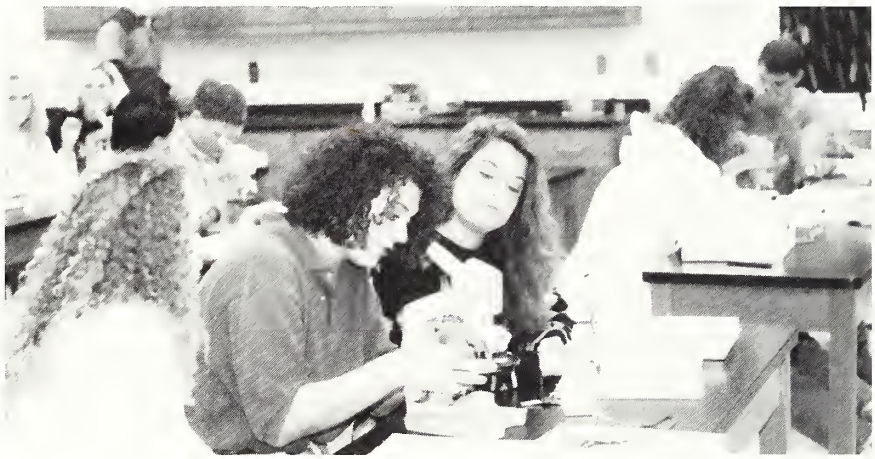
Angel Gressett
Kimberly Griffith
Marley Griffin
Mickey Gunn
Sue Hall

Carlos Hayes
Hershel Harvel
Sheila Harvel
LaShonda Hardin
Reed Harrington

Freshmen — Experiencing Life

Jarmarlo Harris
Kevin Harris
Lamonica Harris
Leventure Harris
Wanda Harris

Angela Harrison
Sharon Haven
Shellye Henderson
Cindy Herrington
John Herrington



Lab Partners Yancey Mason and Jill Graham adjust the microscope to get it just right.

Misty Nowell and Michael Abel take some time out of band practice to clown around.

Pamela Hickman
David Higgins
Linda Hill
Rhonda Hill
Connie Hitt

John Hodge
Quinton Hodge
Tommy Holland
Michael Holbert
Danitor Holmes

Attaining The Standards

Sara Hollingsworth
Betty Hopkins
Donna Hopkins
John Horton
Feleccia Howard

Anthony Huddleston
Tracey Hudnall
Cedric Hudson
Salento Hudson
Selenia Hudson

Memory Hunter
John Hutto
Priscilla Issac
Samuel Jackson
Sherry Jim

Ricky John
Cedric Johnson
James Johnson
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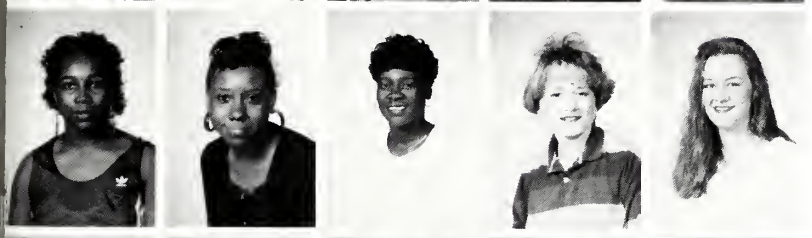
Sharmaine Johnson



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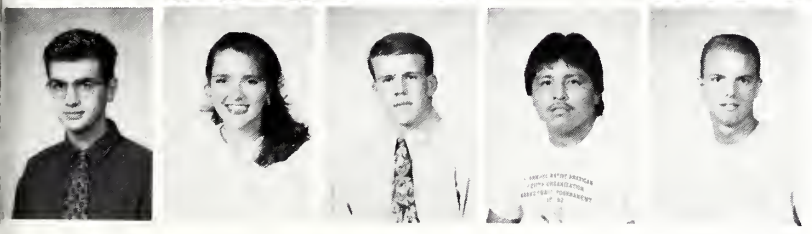
Tracy Jolly

Michael Jones
Tony Jones
Melissa Jordan
Rusty Kangas
Kelly Keeton



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Anna Kerr
Austin Killen
Ramsey King
Jason Kuntz

Tarsha Lagrone
Connie Land
Leslie Lang
Michael Lathem
Leonard Laughlin

Carolyn Lee
Carla Leflore
Beth Leslie
Sylvester Lewis
Tina Little

Leigh Anne Livingston
Jennifer Lofton
Karen Long
Laquita Long
Matthew Lott

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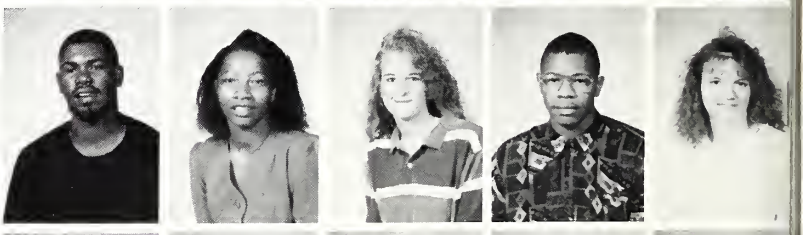
Christie Lovorn

Rodney Lyles
Lynda Lyons
Sonja Majure
Marcus Mann
Becky Martin



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Derri Mason
Yancey Mason
Tiffany Massey
Elizabeth Matlock

Theresa Matlock
Willie Matlock
Harold McAdory
Barbara McBeath
Wanda McBeath

Paul McCaughn
Tracy McClendon
Migkha McDonald
Angela McDougle
Vincent McElhenney

Vanessa McKee
Theresa McKinion
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Todd McLelland
Renee McLemore

Karen McMillan
LeAnn McMullan
Annette Melton
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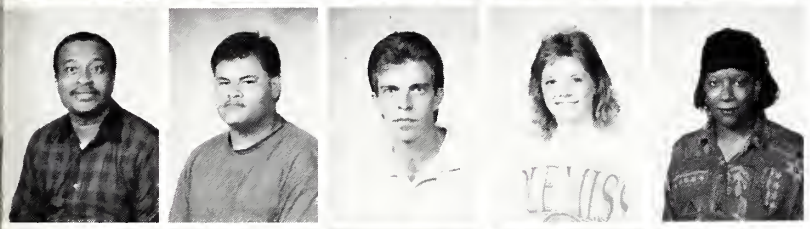
Glenda Mills



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Nicholas Monk
Carnes Moore
Misty Moore
Stephanie Moore

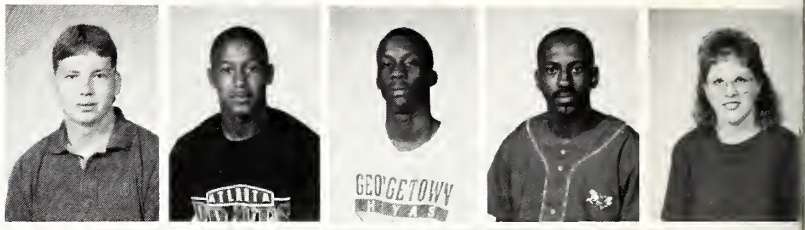
Stephen Moore
Lisa Morado
Eric Morgan
Robert Morris
Jamie Morrow

Joan Murphy
Jessica Myers
Jeana Neely
Regina Nichols
Sidbreanna Nichols

Kim Norman
Latrecia Nunn
Jamala Odom
Amy Pace
William Parker

Freshmen Quality

Chris Partridge
Calvin Patrick
Chris Patrick
Lester Patrick
Pamela Perkins



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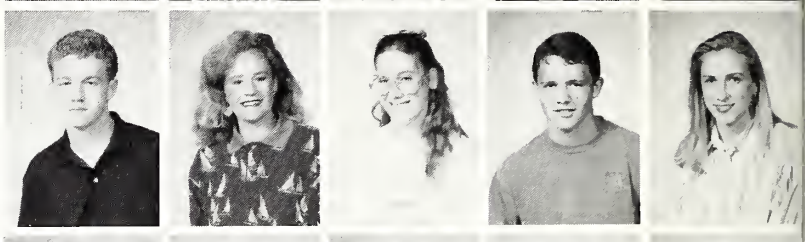

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Chad Pippin
Lorrie Ponder
Dorothy Poole

Cherie Pope
Dawn Pugh
Wyneki Rash
Stewart Ray
Kimberly Rayburn

Fekesha Reed
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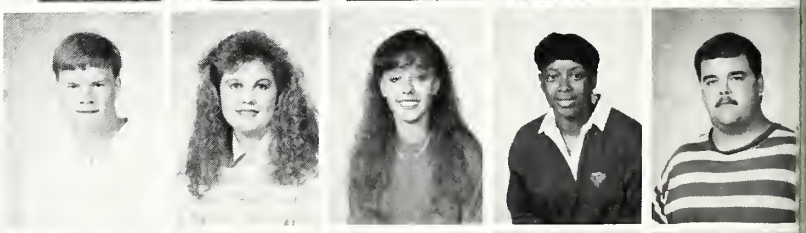

Michael Roberson
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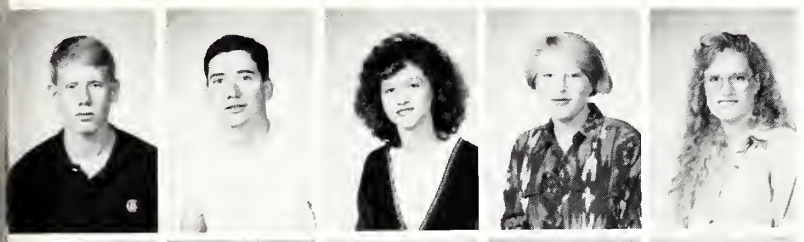
Making The Grade



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Reid Sanders
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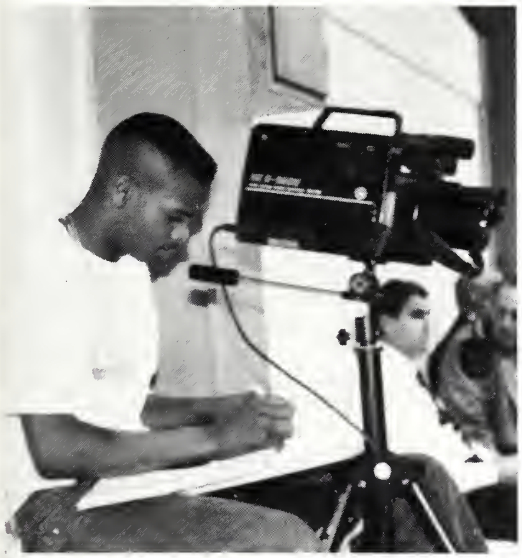
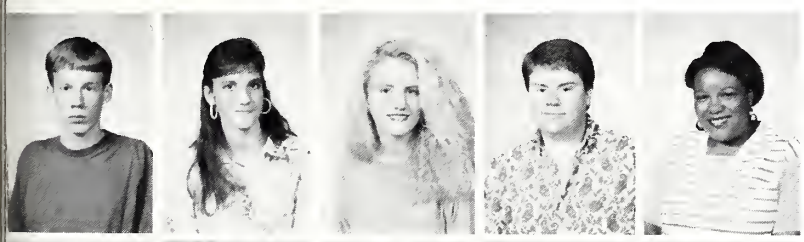


Devon Brantley keeps up with his studying — even while filming a basketball game.

The Centralettes always manage to enjoy themselves while cheering on the Warriors.



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Bobby Sharp
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Kineta Sherrod
Velvet Shumaker
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April Skinner
Cederic Sledge
Janet Smith
LaSonja Smith
Michael Smith

Tonya Smith
William Smith
Brownie Sparkman
Christopher Spears
Daniel Spivey

Deborah Stamper
Kimberly Stephens
Lisa Stephens
Stevie Stephenson
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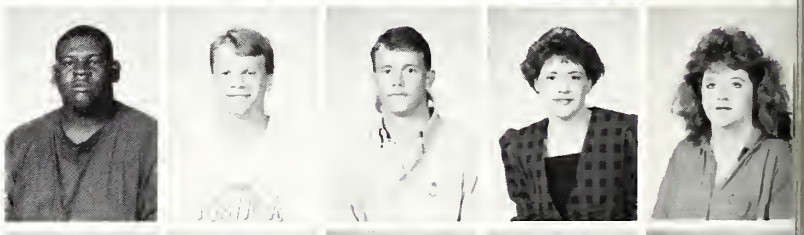

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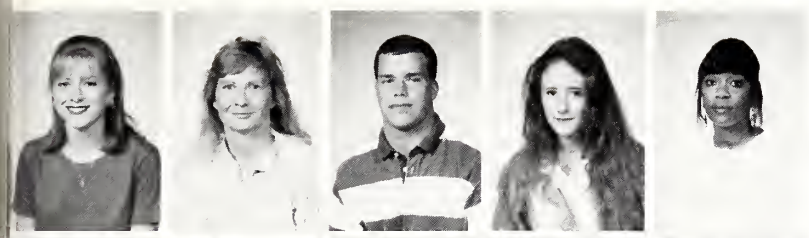

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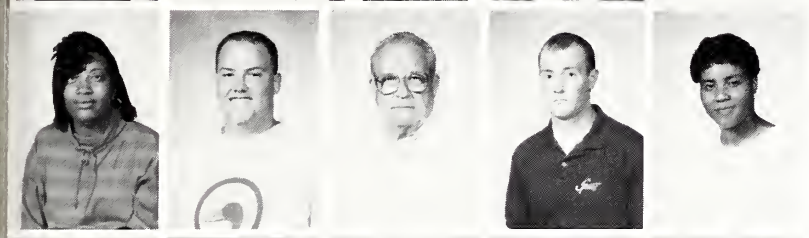
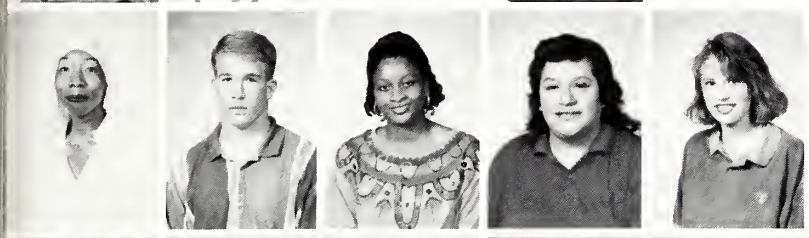


Sonya Waldrip
Christopher Walker
Marvin Walker
Robert Ward
Sojourner Warnsley



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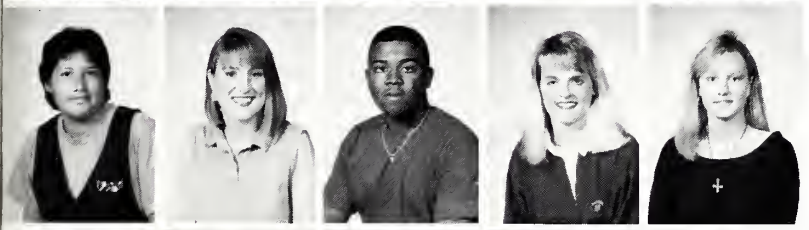

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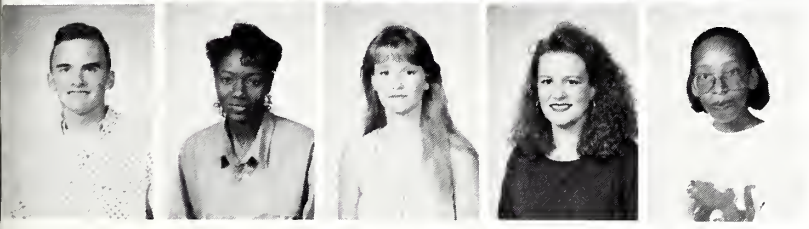


William Wolf
Tiffany Woods
Kim Yalian
Georgia Young
Tara Young

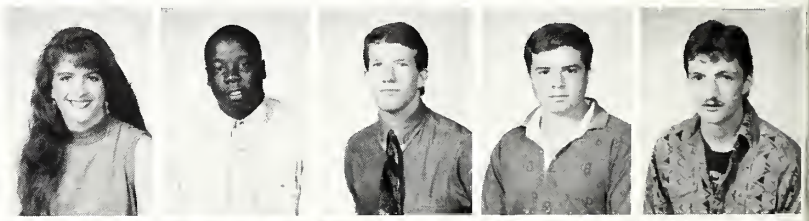
Sophomores —

Michael Abel
James Alford
Adrian Allen
Craig Allen
Jennifer Anderson

Mark Anderson
Rynthia Anthony
Amy Jo Apperson
Margo Archie
Al Bailey

Amy Shows, Dawn Freeman, and Johnny Thomas find time for a laugh before a BSU Late Night program starts.

Renée Shell strikes a pose on the bricks outside the cafeteria.



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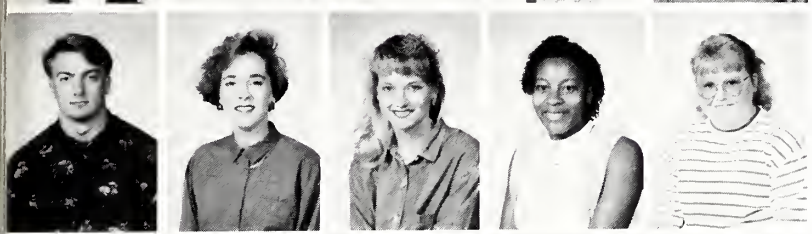

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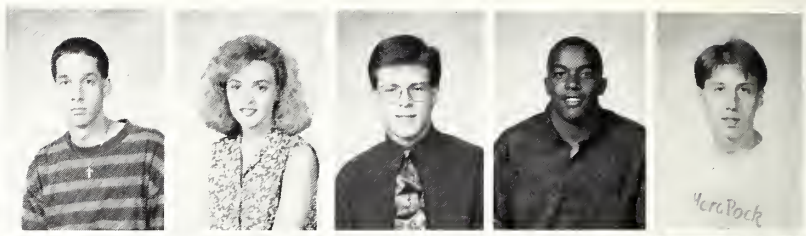

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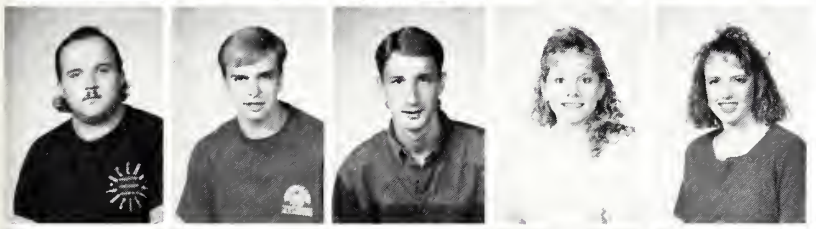

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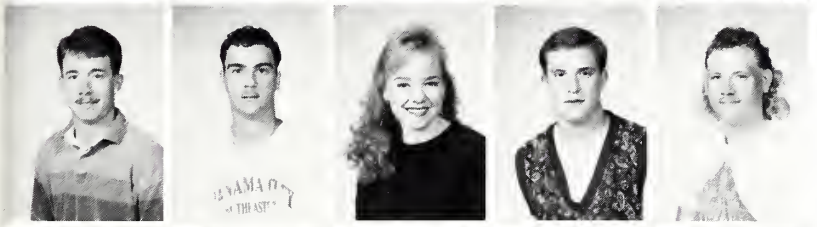

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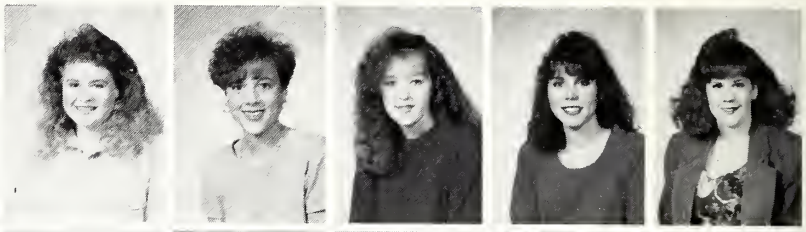

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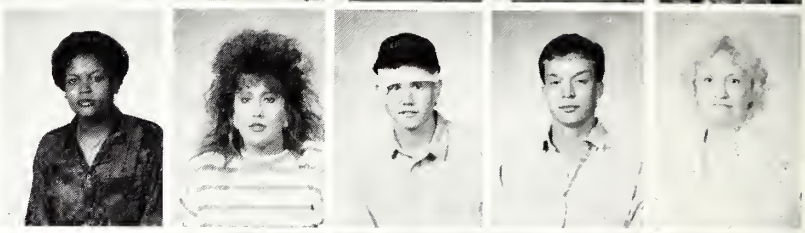

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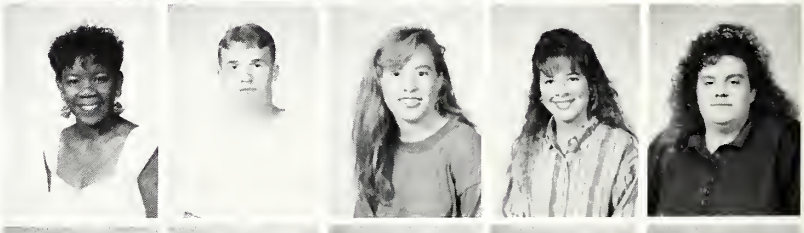

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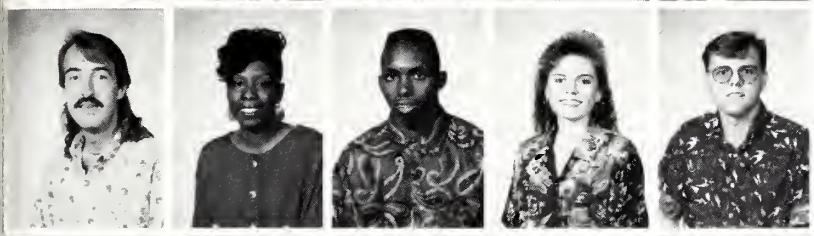

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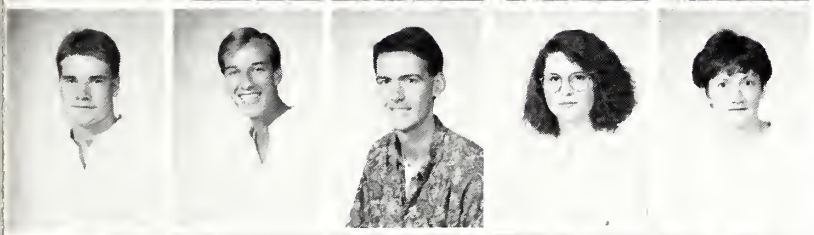

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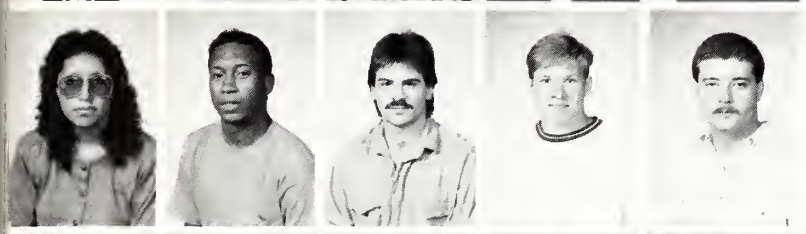

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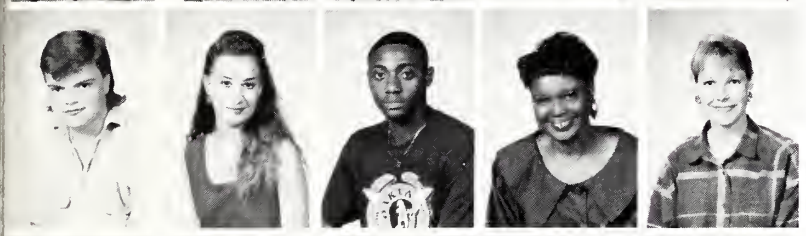

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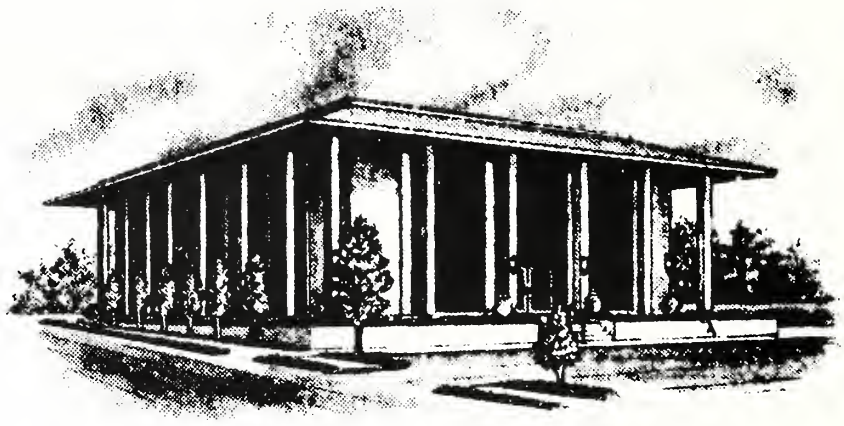

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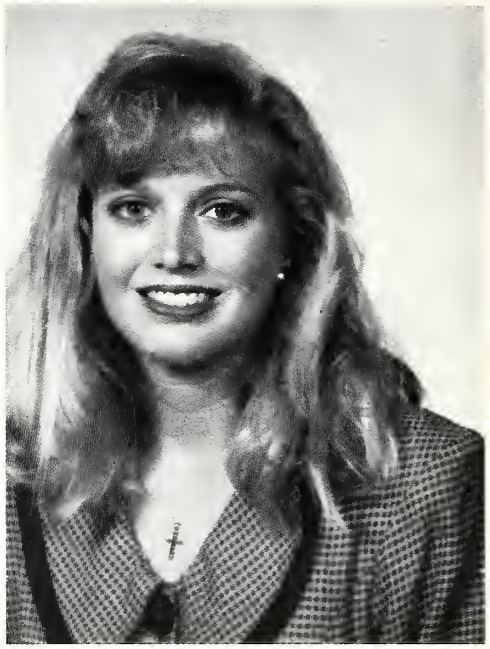

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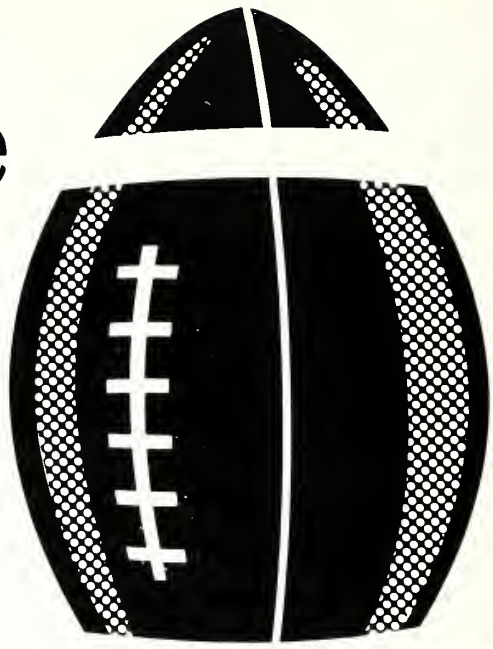

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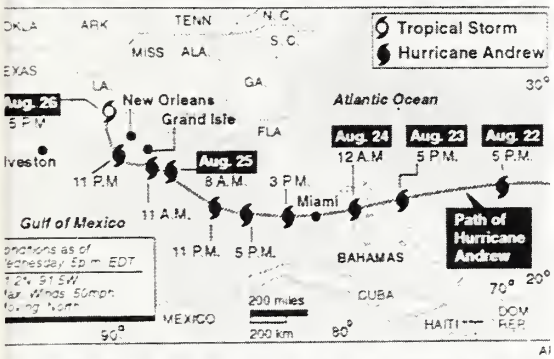

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Our Point of View

The most optimistic view on campus belonged to the annual staff. The 14 of us meshed as a unit to present an effective viewpoint of life at East Central Community College. At times we labored under stress — for the majority of us, including our sponsor, were new to annual production. But, as the school year unfolded, our unity molded and we produced an effective and memorable compilation of East Central Community College events. At least, that is ...

The Annual Staff considers possible layouts for a last minute deadline. Annual members include: Floyd Bozeman, Dianne Douglas, Monte Suggs, Melandy Thomas, Christy Lovorn, and Paul Glass.

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Editor's View

"What is your point of view on that?" This was the question we asked over and over while putting together the 1993 WO-HE-LO. So many people had to be questioned and interviewed. There were times when we got discouraged and wondered if all of this work was worth the effort. But deep inside we knew that, YES, we wanted to produce a yearbook to reflect the happenings of our year and in order to do so, hard work was what it would take!

We set out to present a view of the total campus. Yet, as we compiled the WO-HE-LO, we discovered that various views existed among our peers. How could we express them all? When the staff's viewpoints sagged, Ms. West brought us around. We rewrote copy, and redrew layouts until our views meshed and we had achieved our goal—a view of life at ECCC.

Now, the year has passed. We know the results of the Free Trade Agreement, of the Presidential election, of the state lottery issue, and of the workings of educational budget cuts. But most importantly, we now have a year of memories and friendships that have become a part of who we are. From our POINT OF VIEW, this was a great year to be a part of life at East Central Community College.

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